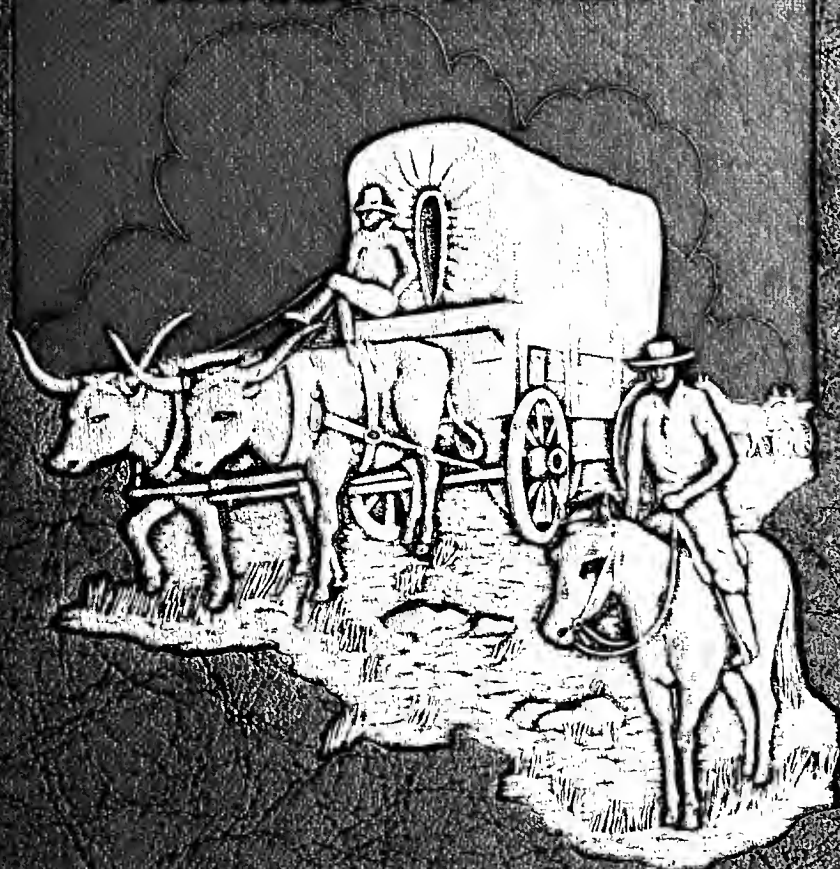
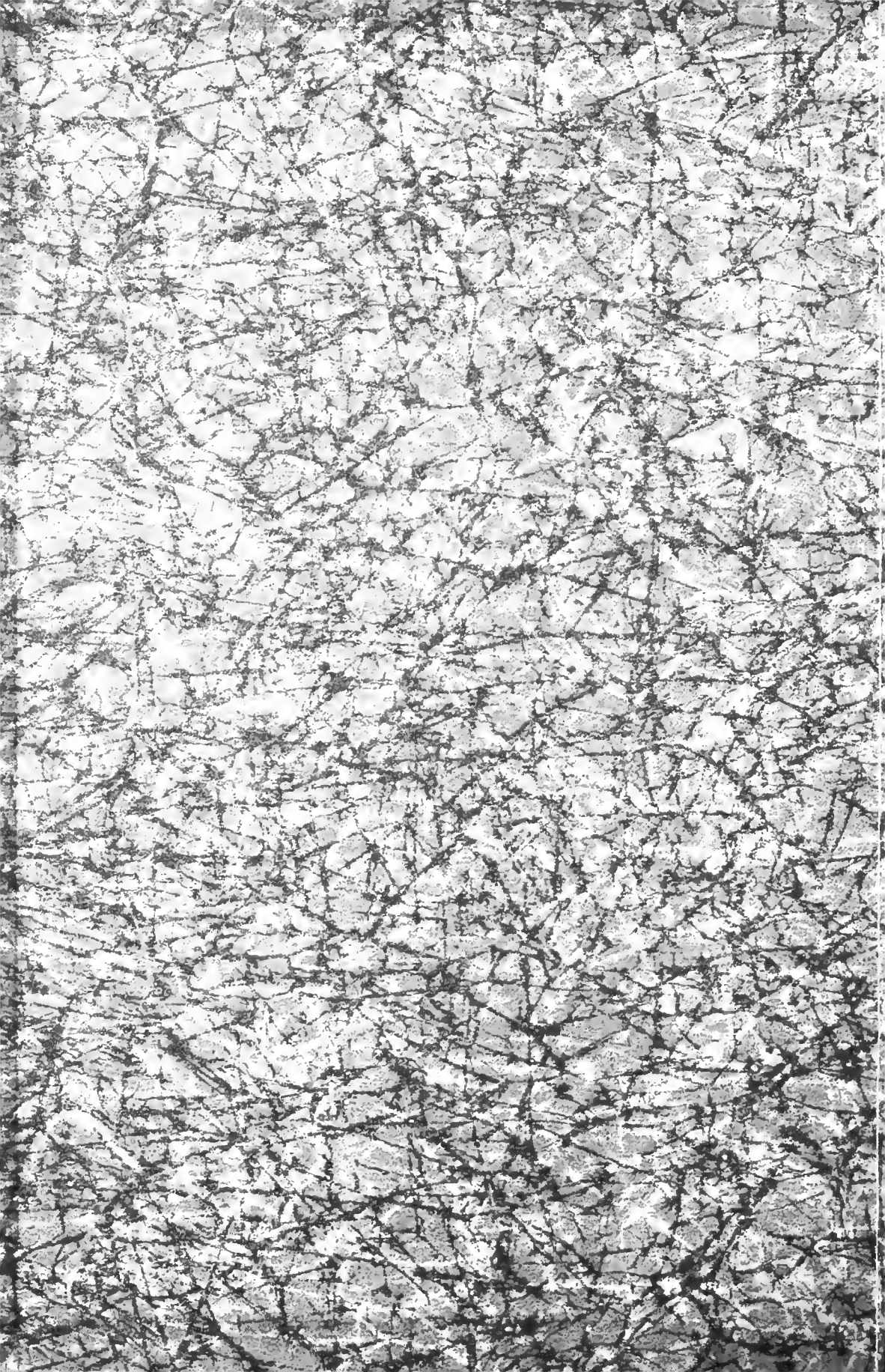


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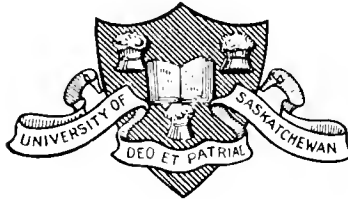
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Foreword



WHILE there may be truth in the statement that pioneering opportunities in Agriculture have practically ceased since the War, pioneering itself shows no signs of decline. Just as in the early days of the West, settlers pushed on years ahead of the railroad, and other agencies of more specialized society, so today we have people occupying newly opened areas in the hope that some day they will be able to build up permanent homes. Discouraged with the continued crop failures on prairie farms or finding themselves victims of unemployment, many families have mustered their remaining resources and have struck out in search of a new life in new surroundings.

Travellers on any of our highways and even casual observers have noticed and remarked on the varied and numerous caravans which pass and continue to pass on to the Northward throughout the summer months. Some of the more fortunate of us are prone to watch the movement with a feeling akin to indifference, others of us with pity mingled with a profound admiration. We admired our pioneering fathers and mothers; their tales of ox-wagons and sod shacks, their hardiness and inventiveness in meeting the difficulties which the new, raw land presented, thrilled and inspired us. Can we not say the same for the pioneers of our own day?

Pioneering has been associated with glamour and romance but to those who knew it, it meant sacrifice and hardship and to the present day pioneer this is doubly true. They are going forth, not with the hope of acquiring lands and wealth in a vast new empire, but rather to find a haven where they can establish themselves on a self-sustaining basis.

In these pages we cannot consider the social and economic problems which accompany pioneering. From our position we can but offer tribute to those pioneers who have passed and to those from the generation to which our parents belong. May we on leaving this University be able to take our places in a changing society with the same courage and resourcefulness which they have manifested.

This issue of the Greystone is dedicated to Saskatchewan Pioneers and as a tribute to them it has been designated "The Pioneer Number." An endeavour has been made to use a theme throughout the book in keeping with the spirit which is being commemorated. The departure from the usual type of Greystone is in itself a pioneer move which may or may not meet with unqualified approval.

However in this regard the statement of the eminent geographer, Isaiah Bowman, concerning the more elusive and intangible elements which are associated with the pioneer is significant. That is, that "The greatest single thing about humanity despite all its fears and hesitations, is its willingness to advance across the border of experience."

The Greystone of 1934 is presented to the University student body with the sentiment of the above quotation in mind.



.. To ..

Saskatchewan Pioneers

Past and Present





The Class of 1934



HE four years of your College course saw the world at its worst. As the tide recedes from the shore it uncovers slime, litter and crawling things that burrow in the mud. So the ebb of prosperity during the last four years has uncovered much of the wreckage and rottenness of the social structure.

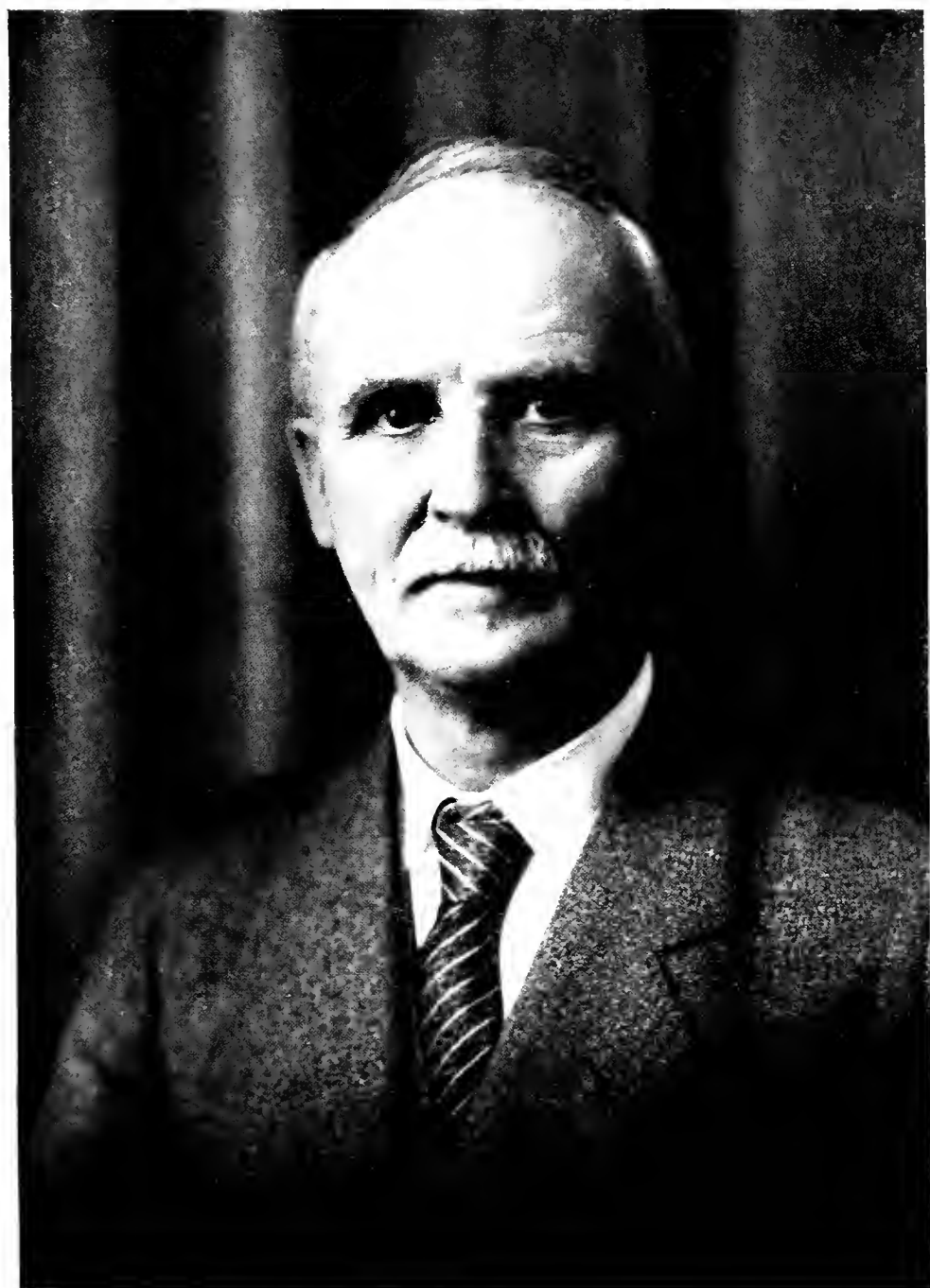
In that other four year period full of distress and suffering, from 1914 to 1918, when the horrors of war and untold human suffering shocked and stunned humanity, there were moments when the courage, fortitude, self sacrifice and immortal comradeship of men attained heights beyond the most daring flights of imagination. In the midst of deep sorrow there came a new sense of the greatness of men and a faith in the future controlled by such as these.

In the last four years there have been compensations to offset the depression of spirit. Never before have students made such efforts to meet new difficulties. They have gone without many of the things that seemed heretofore essential; they have not recoiled from even the most menial of tasks to earn some money; and they have been the objects of the self-sacrifice and deep devotion of parents and friends to a degree that few realize. There is an old saying to the effect that the severity of University studies should so toughen the fibre and harden the student that he will find the world soft. The experiences of these last four years will surely result in a stronger, more capable and finer type of University graduate.

The activities of the student world during these years have been well maintained. High standards of excellence have been observed and a fine spirit has animated the student body.

The most notable of the additions to the academic life of the University have come through the gifts of the Carnegie Corporation for Music and Art. These have met with a remarkable response from the students. They have disclosed a wealth of talent and a capacity of appreciation quite unsuspected.

Walter H. Murray





Rhodes Scholar



WILBUR ROY JACKETT, B.A., LL.B.

With a distinguished record of scholarships and awards won during his attendance at the University of Saskatchewan, Wilbur Jackett, of Kamsack, Sask., will be a worthy representative of the University at Oxford.

Mr. Jackett is recognized as one of the ablest graduates of the College of Law and gained the respect and goodwill of his professors and associates. In addition to his scholastic accomplishments, he has taken an active part in student affairs as manager of wrestling and a member of the Sheaf staff.



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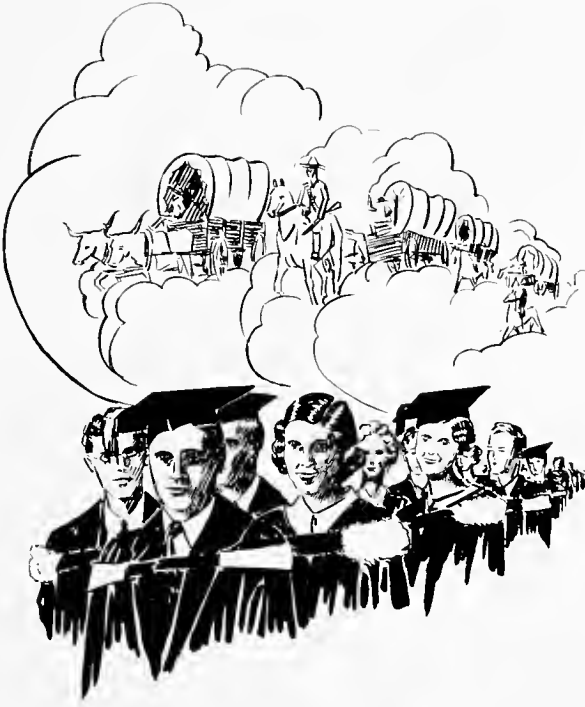
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COMPARISON of S.R.C. revenues of the session 1929-30 and 1933-34 shows a decline in revenue of over \$8,000.00, but despite this a full program of activities has been carried on during the current session. Of necessity this could only be accomplished by practicing the severest of economies. Indeed the success of this year has been due to the able work of the Directorate Presidents in finding the means to effect such economies without injuring the nature and extent of their work. Bearing in mind the inability of the student to pay large admissions to functions and games, the Directorates have reduced them to the lowest level possible. In this connection a comparison with the year 1929-30 is illuminating. Admission to rugby games has been reduced from \$2.50 per season ticket to \$1.00, social directorate dances have been reduced from \$1.00 to 60c while lits and dramatics have been reduced from 50c and 75c to 25c, the Sheaf was published for \$1,300.00 less than in 1930 and the Greystone has effected corresponding economies. Each and every student activity could be examined with like result, and this together with the standard maintained reflects the business acumen of Directorate heads.

Perhaps due to lack of funds the Council has had time to make several amendments to its Constitution long overdue. The Assembly of the Council, which for some years has enjoyed a popularity like unto that of the Senate, has been abolished, and in future its functions will be exercised by the Council which has been enlarged to include another woman member. Other important changes effected were the adoption of a social calendar limiting formal functions to a reasonable number and the approval of a standard award system for all students serving in executive positions.

On the whole, the year has been marked by a considerable measure of success and it is the sincere wish of the retiring Council that its successor may enjoy a year of great achievements.

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HE eighth volume of *The Greystone* is presented herewith as the Pioneer number. It is a departure from those of other years in certain respects, in which it may be subject to commendation or criticism; this is a privilege which rightly belongs to those who have subscribed to its publication. Due to the circumstances attending the production of a yearbook it is impossible to predict how it will be received prior to its appearance on the campus. The staff this year hope that their efforts will meet with your approval.

It is customary for the retiring staff to express appreciation to those who have helped and contributed to the publication of the yearbook. This year perhaps even more than in past years the College representatives have done much of the work connected with their sections of the book. Members of directorates and societies have co-operated readily in providing copy. The sales staff and advertising manager have been largely responsible for the financial considerations. Off the campus, generous co-operation has been forthcoming from the publishers, the engravers and the photographer.

Our best wishes go to the *Greystone* staff for 1934-35.



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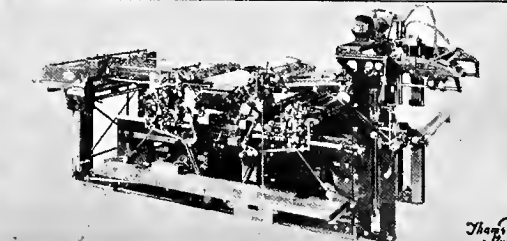
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The staff can do no better, it seems, than to keep these three things foremost in mind. They should be loyal amongst themselves, they should co-operate to the utmost with all of the organizations and student activities on the campus, and, most vital of all, they should strive for and serve the highest interests of the students. With these ideals before them, and the last placed first of all, every member of the staff may be proud of his connection with The Sheaf.

As the years pass the standard of The Sheaf must be continually raised to keep pace with the changing and growing character of the University. This should not be lost sight of if the value and purpose of the paper is to be maintained.



University Athletic Directorate



HE athletic season is ended for another year and with its going the U.A.D. can feel justly proud to have steered University athletics through it so successfully. Much of this success is due to the whole-hearted co-operation among the members of the Directorate and particularly to the managers who in spite of greatly reduced budgets have directed their teams through as complete a schedule as usual.

Intercollegiate competition was limited to hockey, track and swimming. In these Manitoba was not able to compete so that our battles were all with Alberta.

Track repeated its performance of last year. The men with one of the best teams ever produced here retained the Cairns' trophy for the third consecutive year. The women, while not so successful, gave a very good performance.

Swimming produced our greatest success, both men and women making a clean sweep of the meet held at Edmonton. A similar defeat was administered to the Regina Boat Club team which journeyed up here last November. At present arrangements are being made to send a team to the Dominion Championship Meet at Winnipeg during April.

The hockey displayed by our Huskies against the Alberta team was some of the best seen in the city this winter. Although losing the four game series, they won one game and tied a second to give Alberta a great respect for our prowess on the ice. Varsity playing in the city league was eliminated in a play-off with the Wesleys.

Ladies' hockey operated in a city league again this winter and completed the schedule without losing a single game.

The rugby team was entered in the provincial league comprised of Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. Although giving a very good account of themselves we were unsuccessful in so far as winning the league.

Soccer repeated its success of last year winning the city intercollegiate title.

In men's basketball, our team again won the city championship losing only one game throughout the season. The high-light of the season was a game with the Regina Boat Club in which Varsity was vanquished by one point. Ladies' basketball was limited to the city league in which they were eliminated in the play-offs by the Tech. Grads.

Boxing, wrestling and fencing have greatly increased in popularity due to the impetus given them the past few years.

Thanks must be rendered to Professor Gordon who as faculty advisor gave us much timely advice.

We wish to make special mention of the great debt we owe to Joe Griffiths who year after year turns out winning track and swimming teams and we also wish to offer our congratulations to Pete Graham and Doug. Willis who receive the major award this year.

To the incoming Directorate we extend our wishes for every success.

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Dramatic Directorate

THE Dramatic Directorate has had another very successful year, presenting two productions, "College Nights" and "University Night." The interest in dramatics that has been on the increase in the past few years took another big stride ahead this year. As there were ten plays entered for College Night it was decided to eliminate two and give a performance for two nights instead of one as has been the custom in the past. The eight remaining plays were those from Emmanuel, St. Andrew's, Agriculture, Household Science, Engineers, Medicine, and two from Arts and Science.

The Little Theatre Cup was won by the Engineers with their play "A Night at an Inn." It was a play that held the attention of the audience throughout, being concerned with the theft of the ruby eye of an Indian idol by merchant sailors.

The McLorg Cup for individual acting was awarded jointly to Mr. Jack Mitchell and Mr. Bob. Williamson. Jack was in "The Criminal" and portrayed the character of an old man as only Jack can do it. Bob. took the title role in "The Campbell's of Kilmohr" where assisted by his well known accent, he gave a very good performance.

This year we were fortunate in having another cup presented for individual acting, this cup to be awarded to the ladies. It was given by Prof. Edmunds and we are deeply indebted to him. The new trophy was won by Fern Moar in the part of the mother in "The Criminal." She portrayed the part with such understanding and sympathy that it was hard to realize that she was really just a young girl.

The University Night play this year was "R.U.R.," a play that made us wonder just what the future would be like. It was ably directed by Professor Edmunds, assisted by Peter Gouin. The costumes, settings and lighting effects were well suited to the modernistic air of the play.

The Directorate entered two plays in the Dominion Drama Festival that was held in Saskatoon. This is another step ahead for Dramatics in the University as it makes the whole Province aware of our efforts.



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College Nights

• This year there were eight plays presented, showing the growing enthusiasm for Dramatics in the University of Saskatchewan.

The "Little Theatre Club" cup awarded for the best play was won by the College of Engineering with the play, "A Night at an Inn." The play was well staged and acted even though it was the Engineer's first attempt in the field of Dramatics.

The McLorg cup for individual male acting was won jointly by Mr. Jack Mitchell and Mr. Bob. Williamson.

Professor Edmunds donated a second cup for individual acting, making a cup for ladies as well as one for men. This cup was won by Miss Fern Moar.

Two of the plays presented on College Nights were entered in the Dominion Drama Festival held in Saskatoon during March.

"R.U.R."

The traditional University Night entertainment this year featured Karel Capek's "R. U. R.", a sensational drama of the future. The Dramatic Directorate sponsored the production which was shown in Convocation Hall for two nights, February 23 and 24. Both performances were well attended and appreciated by the audience. The play was directed by Prof. F. H. Edmunds and the leading roles were carried by George Hancock as Harry Domin, and Miss Marie Parr as Helena Glory. Directors and actors combined to make "R. U. R." the major theatrical event on the campus this season.

The production was a thought-provoking and significant play and entirely different from previous dramatic performances at the University. It compelled one to think about the future in a new light and caused one to wonder whether man has the right to usurp the function of the creator and make life. The plot of the play deals with some possible consequences of such an event.

The members of the cast, most of whom have had previous experience in dramatics, set a high standard of quality for the acting. The direction was by Prof. F. H. Edmunds and Peter Gouin. Costumes and stage settings were designed by Edith Needham. The cast was as follows: George Hancock, Marie Parr, Allan Rumbelow, Cliff Douglas, Bill Kinsman, Lloyd Putnam, Roy Lee, Margaret Jonsson, Jean Byam, Harold Howe, Bob. Williamson, Peggy Strickland, Bert Valde, Ed. McCarthy, Joe Nordal, Joe Stewart, Henry Dyck, Conrad Walker, Al. Ormiston, Clarence Bell, Murdo MacRitchie, Rus. Reid.



Literary Directorate

With Lits this year under the capable management of Jimmy Kehoe the activities of the year were a decided success.

In taking the Frosh Lit downtown precedent was established and attendance records broken. A comfortable profit on the evening's entertainment as well as favourable reports of the character of the entertainment amply justified this venture.

Despite a crowded social calendar after Christmas, time was found to prepare an excellent Senior Lit which was presented on St. Patrick's night in Convocation Hall. This enterprise was more musical in character than its autumn predecessor, and was successful in all aspects.

Commendation is due to the director and all artists and assistants who contributed to the activities of the Directorate.



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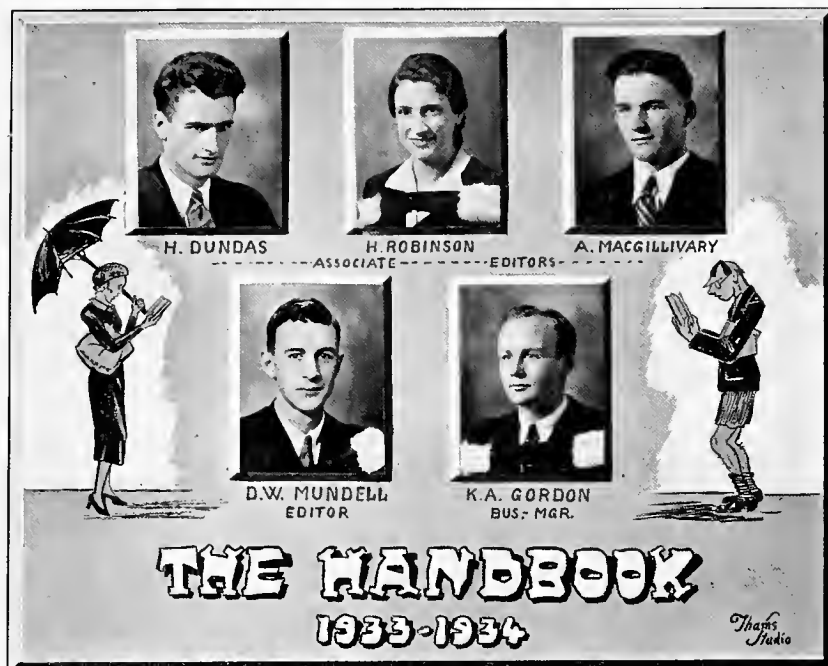


Frosh Lit

This year's Frosh Lit stood out as one of the outstanding activities of the year. In taking the Lit to the Empire theatre one of the largest crowds ever to attend an event of that kind was enabled to enjoy the production. Several numbers were outstanding in quality and credit is due to the entertainers. Of particular merit was the piano duet by Jack Byers and Alex. Mackie. Another number drawing considerable applause was the Blue Prelude, with an excellent solo number by Edna Yule.

Senior Lit

The Senior Lit held this year late in March was also of high calibre. A preponderance of high quality musical numbers was a special feature of this production. Much credit for the year's activities should go to those who contributed their talents on the program and to those who laboured earnestly in costume designing, directing, and other general work.



The Handbook

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The 'Saskatchewan Students' Handbook was evolved to fill the need on the Campus of a ready source of information on student activities. A maximum of worth-while information at a minimum cost has been the aim of its various Editors.

The fifth volume of the series appeared last fall. Although but slightly altered in arrangement and contents from the previous one, it was considerably reduced in size and price, thereby more nearly approximating the ambition of its originators, a free handbook to all newcomers.

The Handbook is especially of service to the frosh in making them acquainted with student leaders, societies, college yells, athletic awards and so forth.

Its existence has been made possible through the advertising patronage of local business men and Canadian firms.



Debating Directorate

1933-34 saw the rise of debating to an unprecedented prominence in student activities. Not only has a remarkable interest in debating manifested itself, but the number of students participating in various debates is ever on the increase. This achievement can be attributed to the President, Harold Clawson, whose relentless persistence, energy and efficiency have provided the means whereby debating talent can be found and effectively developed.

Last year, the inter-faculty competitions for the historic Hill Cup were eliminated, and a new system, that of Debating Unions, was inaugurated. This year the new system emerged from the experimental stage and has become a permanent and more satisfactory form of debating. Each college has its own Debating Union in addition to the University Debating Union. These debates are conducted on a strictly parliamentary basis, any one present being privileged to speak, which is a distinct improvement over the old formal system. It is only through rigorous cross-questioning which necessitates rapid thinking, that a speaker's ability can be finally tested. The choice of such topics as: "Resolved that under no circumstances will the members of this House fight for King and Country," and "Resolved that the British Commonwealth of Nations should be disbanded," has added greatly to the interest of these debates.

The annual McGoun Cup debates were held on January 19, the resolution being "Resolved that the economic salvation of Canada lies in the Socialization of her Finance and Major Industries." Debating at Saskatchewan, the affirmative was upheld by Elmer Driedger of Law and Harold Urquhart of Emmanuel, who lost the decision to the University of Alberta by a close vote. Harold Clawson of Law and Ralph Streb of Arts, were defeated in Vancouver by the University of British Columbia.

Two other major debates are yet to be held. Miss Dorothy Cross and Geoffrey Parrott will uphold the negative in the resolution "Resolved that this House deplores the rise of Fascism" against a team from Bates College, an American team touring Canada under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. The other debate will be the annual battle with the Young Men's Board of Trade who will attempt this year to wrest the laurels from Varsity, having lost the previous encounter.

Owing to the establishment of the Canadian Radio Commission, radio debates have become infinitely more important this year. Speakers debate from their respective local stations and a western network carries the debate through the provinces. In the only debate participated in by Saskatchewan so far, Eric Errey and Jack Jones were successful in defeating the University of Manitoba. Similar debates are being conducted in the Eastern provinces and a final debate between the East and the West will be broadcast in the spring.

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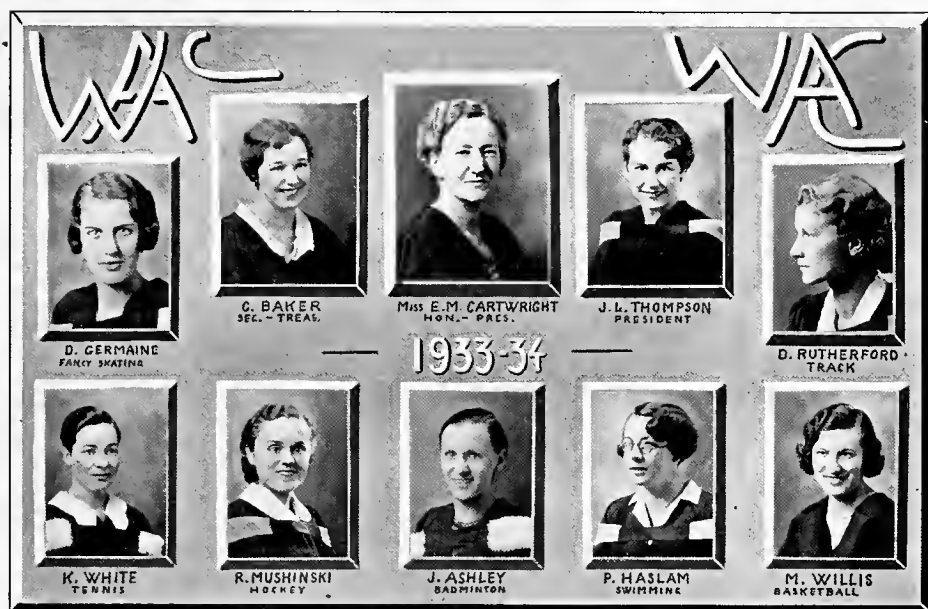
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As a new policy of the Debating Directorate, it has been decided to send teams to various towns and cities throughout the province. At the present time arrangements have been made to send debating teams to Prince Albert, North Battleford, Lloydminster, and possibly Regina.

These are the actual achievements of the Debating Directorate during 1933-34, but far more important is the role it is playing in the development of those qualities essential to the future leaders of Canada. Ability to discuss social, political and economic problems convincingly, intelligently and with confidence is an invaluable asset to man in the world to-day, and it is the duty of every academic institution to so equip its members that they will be able to shoulder the burdens of the future. It is hoped that the Debating Directorate has met with success in this direction.



Women's Athletic Council



The main function of the Women's Athletic Council is the co-ordination of all sports in the University in which girls participate. Under the able leadership of Jennie Thompson, the managers of the various teams have shown a splendid co-operative spirit and deserve commendation for their success in the discharge of their duties.

Splendid showings have been made by some of the teams. The girls' hockey team entered the city league and repeated its performance of the last two years of completing the season without a single defeat. The swimming team won in the meet at the University of Alberta held early in March. Due to the early snow, the tennis team did not have an opportunity of showing their mettle in an inter-Varsity meet. The basketball girls, after a hard fight in the city league, secured a berth for the play-offs but fell before the onslaught of the powerful Commercial Grads. The track team was defeated in the inter-collegiate meet at Edmonton although it put up excellent competition.

A compulsory "Freshette" meet was held in the fall in an endeavor to find new material. If this is continued future teams should uphold the record of previous years.

Badminton, volley ball and figure skating provide recreation and exercise for many girls, the last mentioned sport showing a decided increase this year in the numbers participating.



Social Directorate



HE value of a College education is frequently questioned. Very often we are asked when we return to the small town or to the farm for the summer vacation just "what we are learning up there." We have been told of one Agriculture student who evaded the directness of the question by discoursing glibly about *Avena fatua* and *Clostridium pasteurianum*. However while the formal aspect of acquiring an education may consist of little more than memorizing facts to be forgotten after exams—there are divergencies that provide the more pleasant interludes and incidents which remain longest in our memories.

The Social Directorate undertakes to organize and to a certain extent direct or guide the forms of amusement provided for the students on the campus. In this regard co-operation from each college organization contributes greatly to the success of the year's activities, and this year Ralph Streb has been ably assisted by Doris Perry, Kater Tyerman, Kay Powell, Helen Robinson, Dave Hutecheon, Crosby Johnston, Joe Millman, Bob Bibbey, F. Cooke, Phil Strickland and Frank Myers.

Freshman initiation and organization was supervised by the Directorate this year. At the rugby games the "Yell Club" led the cheering and the Frosh stunts at half-time added greatly to the colour and spirit of the games; it is unlikely that the city policeman will ever find his shadow more attractive than it was at the Varsity-Roughrider game.

During the year the Directorate has sponsored two formal dances in addition to Saturday Night dances and the informal Ladies' Night. The Hallowe'en Formal was a feature of the fall term while the Senior Function is undoubtedly the event of the last term to Seniors and the more fortunate of the Juniors, Sophs and Frosh.

The entertainment of visitors is always an important and enjoyable feature of the Directorate work. Debating and hockey teams from Alberta and the international debaters from Bates College were entertained informally this year.

The retiring Directorate sincerely hope that the social events of the past year for which they have been responsible may contribute to the happier memories of student days. The Farewell Dance just before the final exams will initiate the new Directorate. To them we extend the hope that they may have a successful and enjoyable year.



SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

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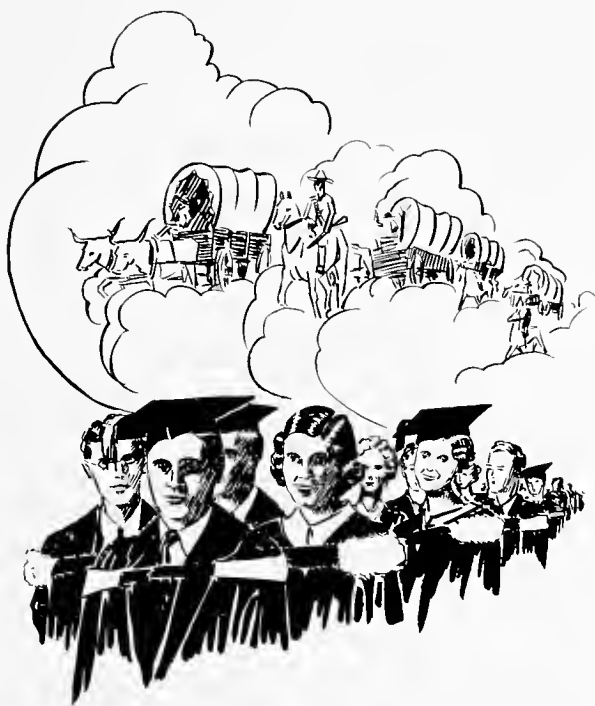


HE University of Saskatchewan first gained national recognition in hockey, during the seasons from 1921 to 1924, when the Green and White sextets swept through city, provincial and Western Canadian titles and entered the Allan Cup finals in the spring of 1924 against the world famous Toronto Granites. Later years have seen the Varsity always well up in the leagues of which they are members, and some critics, rank the teams 1930-31, 31-32, on par with the Allan Cup finalists of 1923-24. Some of the outstanding hockey stars, who have worn the Green and White uniforms of Saskatchewan include: two great net tenders in Andy Aitkenhead, now net tender for the world champion New York Rangers and Frank "Injun" Evans, who has turned down several professional offers and is with the Moose Jaw Crescents. Such outstanding defencemen as Charlie Logan, Ward Turvey, Ron. and Art Silver, and a fine array of forwards, with such names as Charlie Mason, Jim Dewey, Clayton Crosby and Arlo Areneson.

Saskatchewan football common was quoted very low on the sport exchange previous to the season of 1928. Names such as "Winless Wonders," "Scoreless Saskatchewan," had been affixed to the gridiron squad. However, the fall of 1928 saw the appointment of Kent. Phillips, former Varsity football star, as mentor, and under the new leader the squad made an impressive showing and finished in second place for the W.C.I.A.U. title. The following season saw the Huskies gain the title of the prairie division of conference with an unbeaten, untied record only to drop the W.C.I.A.U. title to the University of British Columbia in a two game series played on the rain soaked gridiron of the western school. With the greatest team ever assembled in its history, Saskatchewan, in the fall of 1930, captured the prairie division and defeated the title holders, U.B.C., in a brilliant game 18-3 to gain the coveted Hardy trophy and wind up the season with a perfect record. The following season was the last intercollegiate football in the W.C.I.A.U. and U.B.C. regained the title by defeating Manitoba 4-3. The last two seasons have seen the Varsity competing with great success in the S.R.F.U.

Swimming at the University of Saskatchewan bids fair to bring national recognition to the school in its search for athletic honors. Under the tutelage of E. W. "Joe" Griffiths, the tank teams of the Varsity are ranked among the leaders in the entire Northwest. Rulers of the W.C.I.A.U. save for a short two year interval, when the Golden Bears of Alberta climbed to the throne, the Huskies have turned to broader fields of competition and have captured honors all the way from Saskatoon to Vancouver. This spring will see five and possibly six tank stars carrying the Huskies hopes in the national meet in Winnipeg.

The Huskies never very strong on the cinder path up until 1929 have since that date more or less predominated in track and field sports in the W.C.I.A.U. Winning the Cairns trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy, four times in the past six campaigns; the Huskies have also won several provincial and important club meets besides gaining points at the national track and field championship meet.



ATHLETICS



Men's Track

THE 1933 track season was one of the most successful in which the University has ever participated. We were represented in three track meets during the summer season, namely: Fort Qu'Appelle and Prince Albert on the 24th of May and in the provincial championships at Prince Albert on Labor Day. In each of these meets our athletes emerged with the senior team championship.

The provincial high school track meet, which is sponsored by the University, was held here last May and was the largest which has ever been put on. High school athletes from all over the province attended it and the experience and training obtained at this meet will undoubtedly be of great benefit to them and to the teams they represented, at future meets.

The annual interfaculty track meet provided competition of a very high calibre, six records being broken and a seventh equalled. This meet served as a basis for picking the team which represented us at Edmonton the following week in the W.C.I.A.U. championships.

The loss of our former stars, Maguire, MacMahon, Klinek and Brady was not felt as keenly as it might have been. Their places were quite ably filled by Bally Kirkpatrick, who returned to us after three years absence, Cleve Gerry, former Manitoba track captain, and two freshmen, Jim Panton and Shaun Farrell. These four combined with the remainder of last year's team, Kirkbride, Armit, Crosby and Rowed, to form a sufficiently strong team to retain the Cairn's trophy, emblematic of inter-Varsity track supremacy in Western Canada.

Although Saskatchewan defeated Alberta, the score 76-73 shows that it was not easily done. The efforts put forth by both teams resulted in the breaking of three records, two of which were by our men. Panton created a new record in the high jump and Kirkbride in the pole vault.

All members of the team took a hand in the scoring. The most prolific in this respect being Kirkpatrick, runner-up for the individual championship and Bob Rowed who carried off first place in the three-mile, mile and half-mile events. While we will lose most of our team through graduation, the fine showing made by a number of competitors in the inter-faculty meet assures us of good material for next year.



JOE GRIFFITHS
Coach

DAVE KIRKBRIDE, Mgr.
Pole Vault;
220 yds. Hurdles
Relay.

BOB ROWED
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
1 mile.
3 mile.

CLAYT CROSBY
Javelin
Broad Jump.
Relay.

SHAWN FARREL
440 yds. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
1 mile.



JIM PANTON
100 yds. High Jump. 440 yds.
Relay.



CON ARMIT
100 yds. 220 yds. Low Hurdles
Relay.



BALLY KIRKPATRICK
Javelin, Shot put, Hammer Throw.
Broad Jump.



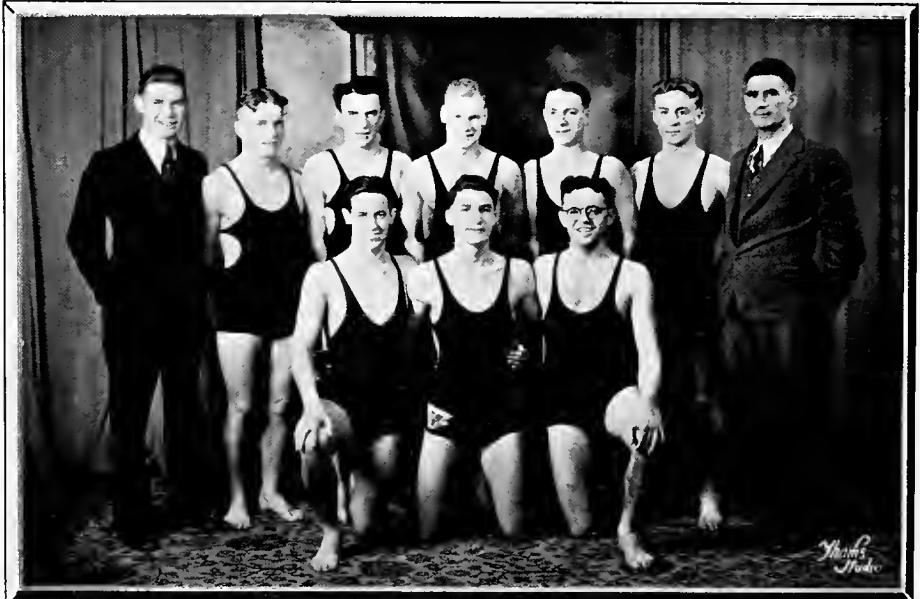
CLEVE GERRY
High Jump, Discus, Shot put.
Pole Vault.

TRACK TEAM
Western Intercollegiate Champions.
1933

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Men's Swimming



*Back Row: Steve Young (Manager), Gordon Tallman, Curly Holmes, Hugh Main, Jack Byers, Clarence Garvie, Joe Griffiths (Coach).
Front Row: Doug. Willis, Neville Smith, Bert Schuermann.*

Water-polo, the first event of the swimming season, began in November, with a well filled schedule—six teams in the "A" league and five in the "B" league. The Engineers I team won the Cronkite cup in the "A" league, Arts I team winning the "B" league.

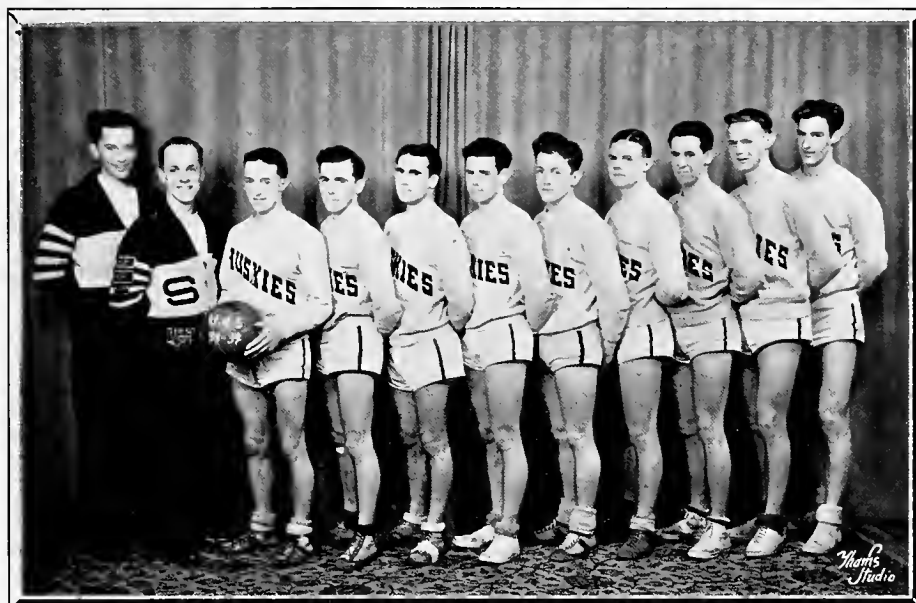
Much interest has been displayed in swimming as the increased membership of the Fish Club indicates, with about sixty men passing the test for the silver award and five men winning the gold award.

The University team had two meets in which to show their skill. The first on December 1st with the Regina Boat Club, in which Varsity came out on top with a decisive victory. The second was on March 3rd, at Edmonton, with the University of Alberta, where the men regained, by a thirty-three to twenty-four victory, the swimming title, held for the past two years by the Golden Bears. An interesting feature of this meet was the breaking of three intercollegiate records,—the fifty and one hundred yards free style by Main, and the two hundred free style by Holmes.

The interfaculty swimming meet on March 21st finished up a well balanced swimming season. The College of Arts and Science captured the Manning cup.



Men's Basketball



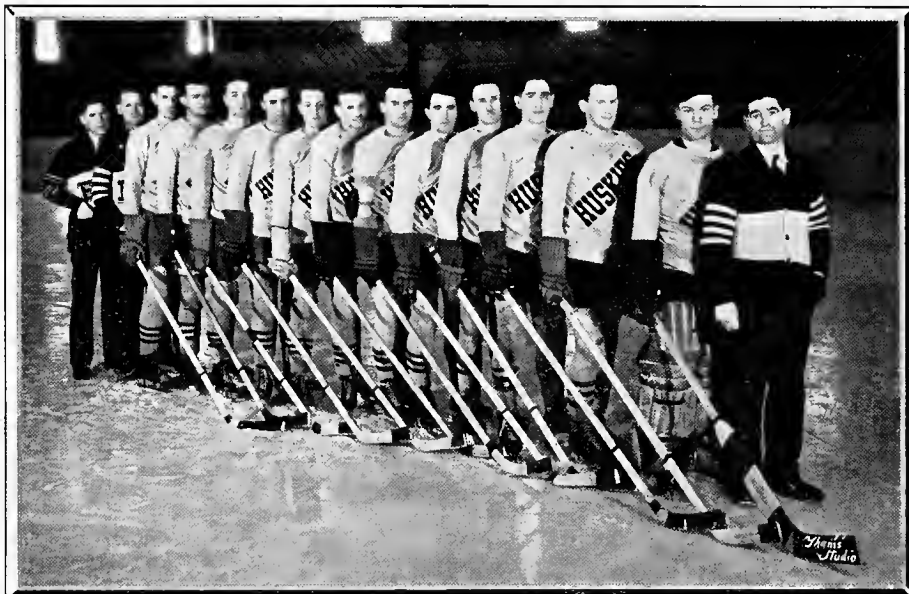
Left to Right: H. Urquhart (Coach), J. Millman (Manager), D. Kirkbride (Captain), G. Stewart, K. LaBerge, J. Panton, W. Hall, F. Kells, D. Willis, E. Marshall, G. Wyness.

Perhaps no other organized sport on the campus provides exercise, pleasure and playing experience to so many students as does basketball. This is shown by the four enthusiastic leagues which have been in operation at the University this season. Ten teams in the "Ham and Egg" league have been scrapping valiantly all year for the historic frying pan trophy, while in the two interfaculty leagues, six "A" teams and ten "B" teams have provided a brand of fast and fiery basketball in their race for the Great West Furniture trophy which has kept those few loyal fans who attend the games, on their toes.

The two teams from the senior squad—the "Huskies" and the "Orphans" have upheld traditions by turning in a series of creditable if not brilliant performances in the senior city league. Unfortunately it was again impossible to arrange an intercollegiate tournament in the western provinces this year, but the brand of basketball played here may be judged by the fact that the Huskies were defeated by a picked team from Regina by only one point. In a series of return games with the Regina Boat Club, and the Regina Capitals, now being arranged, we hope to show southerners that basketball talent is still a long, long way from being absent at the University.



Men's Hockey



R. J. Hegan (Manager), E. K. Phillips (Coach), Logan (Captain), Sharpe, Silver, Arthur, Hall, Dempster, Cruickshank, Wilkinson, Buglass, Gray, Kusch, Carson (Trainer).

The 1933-34 hockey season proved to be nothing more than one of trouble and disappointment as far as Provincial hockey was concerned. After gaining a berth with the Northern League, which was an assurance of much good hockey for Varsity, all hopes were despaired of when the S.A.H.A. voted Varsity out of senior competition in the province. Then exhibition games were arranged and scheduled in the Northern league but again these were cancelled. The management, still fighting for hockey on the campus, finally resorted to a city league schedule with Wesley and Nutana juniors. At the end of the schedule Varsity and Wesley were tied for the first place and in the play-off Varsity was eliminated. In addition to this, exhibition games were played with Humboldt and Melfort..

Varsity was entered in the Intermediate playdowns and after easily brushing aside Asquith, lost out to Battleford in a series that required a two overtime period game to decide the winner.

The outstanding success of the hockey season was the revival of Inter-Varsity hockey with the University of Alberta. A two game home and home series was played with Alberta capturing the Halpenny trophy. This inter-Varsity series produced without doubt the best hockey of the year, and showed the decided difference in Varsity spirit towards this type of competition as compared with the other. Alberta won the first game, 3-1, the second was a scoreless draw, the third was won by Saskatchewan 3-1 and the fourth and deciding game was won by Alberta.



Soccer



Back Row (left to right): Wright, Black, Coach Carson, Cross, Manager Gordon, Jones, Linesman Bender, Parres, Snape.
Front Row: Guille, Assistant Manager Langhorn, Driedger, Captain Struthers, Bibbey, Grey, Hanson.

The University entered a soccer team this year in the Saskatoon Intermediate League and met the best opposition and had some of the tightest games they have had for many a year. Their opponents includes such well known and experienced teams as the Sons of England and the Callies. The outcome of the league was still in doubt when all further games had to be cancelled owing to the severe weather that set in about the end of October. The loss of a few of last year's team was made up by some good new players and with Coach Carson's thorough training the team was one of the best seen on the campus for some years.



Rugby



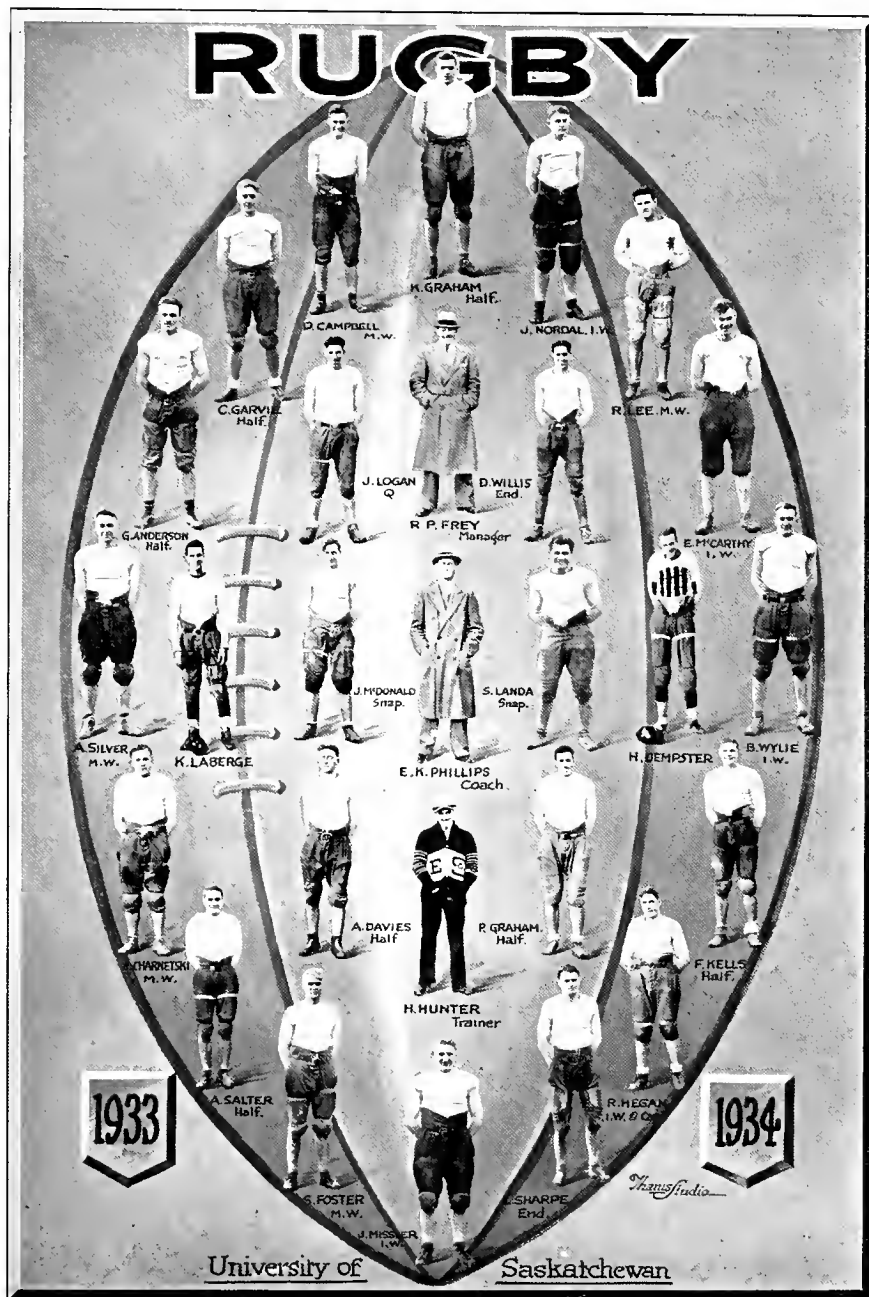
HE University of Saskatchewan's rugby team again played in a regular schedule of the Saskatchewan Rugby Union. The Huskies finished third in the league which was won by the Regina Roughriders. Although there was no inter-varsity rugby on the prairies, the Western Canada Interscholastic Rugby Union was not inactive, as the University of Alberta Golden Bears travelled to the coast in a vain attempt to capture the Hardy trophy held by the Thunder Birds of the University of British Columbia. Hopes are entertained for a renewal of inter-varsity competition during the 1934 season.

The Huskies were forced to play their first game within a week of registration and the lack of a pre-season training camp was indicated by the number of minor injuries incurred during the first few games. This factor gave Coach Kent Phillips considerable difficulty in shaping up a smooth working combination of players. The Varsity team was able to retain the City Championship through defeating the Quakers by scores of 9-0 and 17-0. However, the Huskies were defeated by Moose Jaw 6-1 and lost their games against Regina by scores of 6-0 and 7-4. Led by their redoubtable captain "Larry" Hegan, the Huskies made a strong bid for their first S.R.F.U. title but Lady Luck handed them three defeats by the narrowest of margins, as the above scores would indicate.

Almost an entirely new team will have to be built up for the next season as sixteen members of the squad are graduating this spring. The ace of kickers, Harry Dempster, and the line crashing Pete Graham have played their last game for Varsity. Al. Davies, Art. Salter, Ken. Graham and Geo. Anderson are four sterling ball toters who will be missing and Johnny Logan will call signals and heave passes elsewhere. Clarence Cook, Art. Silver and Roy Lee are veteran line men of long service who along with Joe Nordal, Blake Wylie, John Missler, Dave Campbell, Ed. McCarthy and W. Reynolds will take part in Convocation exercises. Doug. Willis, hard tackling end, completes his course this year. Next year's team will be built around the small but powerful nucleus consisting of Frank Kells, Clarence Garvie, Keith LaBerge, Larry Hegan, "Scotty" MacDonald Sam Landa, Lloyd Sharpe, Laurie Knowles and Roe Foster.

Manager Ray Frey was greatly gratified with the way in which the students supported the team this season and is pleased to report that the club was able to finance its activities without using any part of the rugby budget provided by the U.A.D. Eric Campbell proved a very able assistant in looking after transportation and publicity. Harold "Scoop" Hunter was in charge of the equipment and served as trainer.

The games played in the Inter-faculty League this year were of exceptionally high standard. The quality of football played would seem to indicate that a number of the players will join the ranks of the Varsity team next season. The League was won by the Engineers from their close rivals, the Agros and Arts and Science. Johnny Logan, acting as coach and manager was in charge of the League and refereed the games.





Boxing and Wrestling



Back Row (left to right): Dr. D. Rawson (Coach), G. Ledingham, J. Sparrow,
L. Robson, N. Neville, H. Morgan, J. Reynolds,
R. Lee (Manager), Prof. Ewen (Coach).
Middle Row: J. Pringle, W. Shevkenek, McPhail, D. T. Willis (Manager),
B. Kirkpatrick, Montgomery, Weir.
Front Row: A. Moss, T. Becker, J. McTaggart, V. Pepper, J. Cohen,
Montgomery, D. Armour.

Twenty or more students took advantage of the experienced coaching offered to the Boxing and Wrestling Club by Dr. Rawson and Prof. Ewen. Members of the class have greatly appreciated the efforts of these men. Doug. Willis and Roy Lee managed wrestling and boxing respectively.

Junior awards were granted to those of the wrestlers who won the different interfaculty divisions. Those boxers who took part in the annual meet with the Y.M.C.A. were also granted University colors.



Tennis



*Standing—(left to right): Mike Kalmakoff, David Mundell (Men's Manager),
Balfour Kirkpatrick, Wallace Boyes.
Seated—(left to right): Rose Mushinski, Patsy Sullivan,
Kathleen White (Ladies' Manager).*

In spite of the largest entry on record, due to an early start, both the ladies' and men's tournaments were completed by the middle of October but the play-offs for the purpose of ranking the players on the team were not finished on account of snowfall. It is intended to complete these after examinations in the spring as all members of the team will be remaining at the University until Convocation.

The tennis team, amongst others, was unable to make its biennial trip to Edmonton for the inter-Varsity tournament this year. The championship, therefore, remains with the Western University but since colors can only be won in competition with recognized opponents, permission has been obtained for a challenge round in the spring with the Saskatoon City Club in lieu of the Alberta match. In such a round, the competition will be of considerably higher grade than in an inter-Varsity meet.

This year's contribution to University tennis consists in the presentation by the Hudson's Bay Company of two cups for annual competition. The winners of these cups this year are,—of the ladies', Miss Rose Mushinski, and of the men's, David Mundell.



Ladies' Swimming



A great deal of enthusiasm for swimming has been shown this year. Three Inter-year Meets for the McKenzie Cup have been held and Year '36 has been the victor. Advanced, Intermediate and Elementary students take part in the meets, thus enabling a large number of students to take part.

The Manning Cup Meet has not been held. This is for advanced swimmers only and will be a royal fight between Year '34 and Year '36.

The Inter-Varsity Meet held at Edmonton was a great success. Saskatchewan was victorious with a score of 41-17. Dorothy Preston lowered the 100 yard free style mark by a second. Phil Haslam was the individual champion. Marj. Jonsson and Peg. Potter were the other two members of the team.

Some excellent material will be available for next year and we are sure swimming will again take a large part in women's sports.



Ladies' Basketball



From left to right: Marion Early (F); Margaret Willis, Manager (D); Jennie Thompson, Captain (F); Margaret Garvie (D); Eileen Kennedy (D); Margaret Alexander (J.C.); Flora Featherstone (F); Rosalie Cowie (R.C.); Jean Wylie (F); Gwen Cox (D); Miss Cartwright, Coach.

With a team half-composed of new members, Varsity took second place in the city league, losing the championship to the undefeated Commercial Grads. Under the capable direction of Miss Cartwright a marked improvement in the playing ability of the girls could be noticed with each game. The team displayed a very fine spirit of sportsmanship in losing and never once quit trying. This spirit should carry them well along towards a championship next year.



Ladies' Hockey



Edith Lewis, Rose Mushinski (Manager), Roberta Goodfellow, Kathleen White, Edith Gordon, Doreen Cooke, Edith Vanderburgh, Dorothy Preston, Tillie Gropper, Vera Puxley, and Coach Herb. Ast.

The ladies' hockey team is completing a busy and successful season. Coached by Herb. Ast, they have not lost a game at the time of writing.

Edith Lewis, a new recruit, has proved a wizard in the nets. Backed by an air-tight defence, not a goal has been scored on the team so far this season. Both forward lines have showed good combination play and a knowledge of the new forward pass rules. The team has not incurred a single penalty as yet.

They are competing in a league with the Normal School, Nutana Collegiate, and Technical School for possession of the prized Eaton trophy. Their chances are generally considered to be of the best.



Ladies' Track



Miss Cartwright, E. Lewis, M. Wheelock, D. Rutherford, P. Haslam.

Ladies' Track has enjoyed a more favorable season this year than in the past two or three years. To try and stimulate an interest in this sport we inaugurated a compulsory Track Meet for all Freshettes and through it have found some valuable material for next fall.

The Interecollegiate Meet was held in October last at the University of Alberta and although we did not bring home the Rutherford trophy, we put up a good fight for it. We are hoping that next year we will be able to bring it back from Manitoba.

Plans are under way to hold a Provincial Track Meet in the spring in which the different Collegiates of the Province will take part. If this is successful, it will stimulate interest in Women's Track not only at the University but throughout the Province and that is what is needed.



Inter-Year Girls' Basketball



The inter-year league got under way early in November. From the first interest ran high and it was evident that competition would be keen throughout the schedule. The team from Year '34 and Physical Education defeated Year '35 in an excitingly close game. Year '36 and Household Science battled nobly for second and third place. Enthusiasm for inter-year basketball has increased greatly since last year and competition should be keener than ever in the league next year.

Personnel of the winners—Year '34 and Physical Education: Coach, Miss Cartwright; Judy Bulmer (F); Kay May (F); Pat Hurst (F); Peg Potter (D); Dot Rutherford, Manager (R.C.); Helen Brown (J.C.); Phil Haslam (D); Betty Brigham (D).



SOCIETIES



Shuttleworth Mathematical Society



<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	DEAN LING
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<i>Recording Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. S. VIGDER
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MR. DE LURY

The Shuttleworth Mathematical Society, organized in honour of Mr. Roy Shuttleworth in the year 1916, has again enjoyed a fairly successful year. This year it was decided not to follow any particular subject for the series of papers given by the members but to choose topics of interest from various fields. Some very interesting problems that arose during the year were solved and discussed. The Annual Banquet held in Campbell's Palm Room was an outstanding success.



Newman Club



Top Row: T. McBennett, Chairman of Social Committee; Frances Moreau, Chairman of House Committee; Rose Mushinski, Secretary; John Missler, Treasurer.
Lower Row: The Reverend W. B. Markle, S.T.D., Moderator; Dorothy Craigie, Vice-President; Philip Strickland, President.

Since the establishment of the Newman Club here in 1927 by the Reverend W. B. Markle, S.T.D., Catholic students have found in this organization an effective and happy medium for spiritual, intellectual, and social activities. Sharing in the celebration of the Mass in the club chapel, the weekly discussions of vital issues following the regular Sunday breakfasts, the advantages of the library and club rooms, the bridges, dances, and informal social gatherings,—these are some of the reasons why the members this year, as others have done in previous years, vote the Newman Club a distinctive, significant element of campus life.



Russian Club



J. Postnikoff, Sec.-Treas.; M. Planidin, Committee; A. Tzogoeff, President;
Mary Egnatoff, Committee; J. Papove, Vice-President.

During the last term the Russian Club has progressed along lines developed the previous year. A large increase in membership indicates the steady growth of the Club. The main purpose of the organization is to foster such social and intellectual activities as will bring the member into closer understanding with the rest of the University and with one another.

The outstanding features of the bi-weekly meetings are discussions on topics of current interest, and debates delivered in Russian to afford an opportunity for self-expression in the Russian language. Mr. Tzogoeff's interesting lectures on the life and works of the Classical Russian poets were much enjoyed.

A Russian School conducted by Mr. Tzogoeff is an outgrowth of the Club in which students of non-Russian origin have shown an interest.



Physical Society



Top Row: G. Wrenshall, B. Goodman, A. Nicol, W. Fisher, W. Staple.
Second Row: R. Clark, H. Milden, K. Barnard, G. Thiessen, G. Henry,
 J. Buck, L. Mungie, K. Anderson.
Third Row: Prof. C. A. Mackay, Prof. T. Alty, H. Penley (President),
 Prof. E. L. Harrington.

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Dr. E. L. HARRINGTON
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	H. H. PENLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	J. H. BUCK
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	W. J. STAPLE
<i>Committee</i>	-	-	-	-	-	E. A. ANDERSON, G. HENRY, O. JOHNSON

The Physical Society under the guidance of the above executive have enjoyed another successful year. As in former years the club usually met every second Thursday evening. Papers were presented by most of the undergraduate students in physics as well as by the professors and graduates. These dealt with a variety of interesting topics and research not touched on in the lecture-room. The evenings were concluded with the serving of refreshments.

The club met one evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrington. During the first part of the evening Dr. T. Alty gave a very interesting paper on the modern theory of nuclear structure. Then followed a tasty lunch, after which games and music were enjoyed.



Chemical Society



EXECUTIVE 1933-34

Standing: K. Running, I. Cushing, A. G. Brown, J. Morrison, W. S. Herbert.
Seated: R. Allen, Vice-President; Dr. T. Thorvaldson, Honorary President;
C. J. Mighton, President; P. A. Puxley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Although this may be the first time that the Chemical Society has been represented in the Greystone, it is by no means either a small or a new organization. The membership is usually between forty and fifty, and though chiefly composed of chemists, any one interested is invited to join. Regular monthly meetings are held at which interesting developments in chemistry are discussed, followed by a short social period. The local society is affiliated with the Canadian Chemical Association, a national organization of chemists.

Three years ago the society presented its first annual "chem. show," and this has become one of the most popular features on the campus. This year's show was offered twice, and some eight hundred in all came to view a splendid demonstration of the more spectacular side of chemistry. Personally conducted tours of the building, an innovation this year, proved especially interesting to those attending.



Pente Kai Deka



On April 8th, 1911 the fifteen lady students of the University formed the Pente Kai Deka club to represent the women as a unit among the colleges and societies of the University. Since then each year has seen an increase in membership, and an extension of activities.

The twenty-third year began on registration day when each freshette was welcomed and given a "Big Sister." This increased interest in initiation, evidenced also by the "New Girls' Pep Meeting," was enthusiastically received and it is hoped it will be continued in the future.

The reception held by the former members for the new girls and lady members of the Faculty, and the annual Pente Kai Deka dance under the able direction of Ruth Sharrard, were the major social functions sponsored by the club.

The organization of the sale of Armistice Poppies on the campus was undertaken by the Executive and met with the whole hearted support of the students.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of those who have helped to make the activities of the society a success.



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<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	DR. J. B. MAWDSLEY
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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	JOHN A. THOMSON
<i>Executive</i>	-	-	-	R. E. GARNETT, R. B. ALLEN

On January 18, 1934, at the suggestion of Dr. J. B. Mawdsley, the Geological students gathered together and formed the first organization of its kind in this University,—a Geology club. This club has been named, "Ore Gangue," the significance of which name is possibly more apparent to geology students than to others.

The club is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal.

Throughout the year, some of the seniors gave very interesting talks on mining and local geology. A special visitor, Mr. McKeown from South Africa, and a former Saskatchewan student, presented some interesting facts concerning that country to us from a geologist's viewpoint. Dr. Mawdsley and Prof. Edmunds contributed talks on mines and oil workings.

French Club

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	DR. MARGARET CAMERON
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	FERN MOAR
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	ALFRED PARR
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	AUDREY GALLAWAY
<i>Programme Committee</i>	-	MARY ROBINSON,	ALLAN RUMBELOW	
<i>Refreshments</i>	-	-	-	JOYCE FRANKLING

The year 1933-34 is the third year the French Club has been in operation. For the year 1931-32 the honorary president was Dr. Cameron and the president Margaret Stone. Last year Mr. David was the honorary president and Alfred Parr the president.

The club meets once a month at the home of one of the members by invitation. Its aim is to provide an opportunity to hear and speak familiar French. The mingling of professors and students, together with social conversation foster this aim in an enjoyable way.

A unique feature of the programmes is their informal character. They usually consist of such items as games, group singing, vocal and piano solos, talks on French topics, reading of original French compositions, and refreshments. Two interesting variations in these monthly programmes are the annual club party during the year and a banquet at the close of the season.

The leading project planned by the French Club this year is the publication of a French broadsheet consisting of original contributions by members of the club.



Student Christian Movement



The Saskatchewan unit of the S.C.M. is a part of the national movement, which in turn, is linked with the World Federation of Christian Students. This connection makes it possible for us to have visitors at our University, whom we would otherwise not be able to have. This year we have been fortunate to have with us Miss Constance Chappell, of the Women's Christian College, Tokyo, Japan, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, internationally known for his work in the League of Nations.

Campus activities of the year have consisted of public discussion forums capably led by Dr. R. A. Wilson and Dr. G. E. M. Shelburg, a weekly study group under the leadership of Dr. S. Basterfield, student services in Convocation Hall at intervals during the year and sing-songs conducted by Professor Arthur Collingwood. The most outstanding event of the year was the annual services of Christmas carols in Rugby Chapel on the afternoon and evening of December 11. Dr. W. C. Murray again gave the address at the first service of the term, welcoming the new students.

The best wishes of the S.C.M. go with its members who are graduating.



C.O.T.C.



Reading from left to right—Front Row: Lieut. J. P. R. Brown, Captain J. B. Rutherford, Major J. H. Thompson, Colonel A. E. Potts, Captain K. M. Benson, Captain E. J. Durnin, Sergt. Major Instr. J. Crawford.
Second Row: Lieut. J. M. Millman, Comp. Sergt. Major E. L. Miners, 2/Lieut. E. B. Wylie, 2/Lieut. C. A. Walker, Captain W. B. Banks, Lieut. W. P. Gouin, Lieut. R. Williamson, 2/Lieut. H. Williamson, Regimental Qtr.-Master Sergt. H. Purcell.
Third Row: Comp. Qtr. Master Sergt. L. F. Koyl, 2/Lieut. R. B. Allen, Lieut. H. A. Hunt, 2/Lieut. J. Charnetski, 2/Lieut. C. J. Brown, 2/Lieut. R. R. Rankin, Regt. Sergt. Major A. C. Walsh, Comp. Qtr.-Master Sergt. W. H. Earl.

The University of Saskatchewan Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has completed its fourteenth annual season of training. It was organized in 1920 by a nucleus of returned men. The present membership is 152 cadets and 26 officers. In its early history, the Unit qualified cadets for "A" and "B" Certificates only. During the training season just passed, examinations were taken in the following branches: Infantry, Artillery, Engineers and Medical. "A" Certificate candidates numbered 38, and 19 men were examined for the "B" Certificate.

On July 1933, the C.O.T.C. was represented at Camp Dundurn by 35 of all ranks. One cadet attended the Small Arms School and four were at the Signals School at Camp Borden. Four of the officers are at present taking the Militia Staff course.

The band was organized in 1929 and completed the training season with a strength of 35 members. It has filled a need for musical entertainment at University sports and student meetings. The band gave a very fine concert under the direction of Professor A. Collingwood. Credit for



assistance is due to Bandmaster Miller and Mr. Kalmakoff, the student leader.

While the purpose of the C.O.T.C. is to qualify cadets for commissions, it has made its presence justified on the campus in many other ways. The band and the Rifle Club are the outstanding contributions. Four members of the Unit have taken commissions in both the permanent and non-permanent militia forces of the Dominion. It is highly desirable that, if Canada is to maintain a defence force, however small, it should contain a good proportion of officers with University education.

The University of Saskatchewan Unit of the C.O.T.C. was particularly honored by the promotion of Lieut. Col. A. E. Potts to Colonel in command of the 21st Infantry Brigade. Colonel Potts has had command of the Unit since its inception at the University of Saskatchewan, and its success can be attributed to his efforts, judgment and tact which are much appreciated by all who have served and are serving under him.

The following is the slate of Officers and Warrant-officers for 1933-1934:

HEADQUARTERS

Colonel A. E. Potts, Officer Commanding.
Lieut.-Col. E. H. Oliver, Hon. Chaplain.
Major J. H. Thompson, Brigade Major 21st Inf. Bde. (attached).
Lieut.-Col. F. E. Wootton, Instructor in Artillery (attached).
Major R. A. Spencer, Instructor in Engineering (attached).
Captain K. M. Benson, Adjutant.
2/Lieut. M. C. Novokshonoff, Medical Officer.
Lieut., Qtr.-Master J. P. R. Brown.
Regimental Sergt. Major A. C. Walsh.
Regimental Quarter-Master Sergt. H. Purcell.
Acting Bandmaster M. A. Kalmakoff.

"A" COMPANY

Capt. J. B. Rutherford, Comp. Com.
Capt. W. B. Banks, 2nd in Com.
Lieut. J. M. Millman.
Lieut. J. P. R. Brown.
Lieut. R. Williamson (attached)
Lieut. H. A. Hunt (attached).
2/Lieut. C. J. Brown.
2/Lieut. R. B. Allen (attached).
Comp. Sergt. Major E. L. Miners.
Comp. Qtr.-Mstr. Sergt. W. H. Earl.

"B" COMPANY

Captain E. J. Durnin, Comp. Com.
Lieut. W. P. Gouin, 2nd in Com.
Lieut. W. D. Mundell
2/Lieut. J. Charnetski.
2/Lieut. E. B. Wylie (attached)
2/Lieut. C. A. Walker.
2/Lieut. H. Williamson (attached)
2/Lieut. R. R. Rankin.
2/Lieut. E. A. Morgan.
Comp. Sergt. Major G. L. Ferraby.
Comp. Qtr.-Mstr. Sergt. L. F. Koyl.

Instructor Attached—Sergt. Major Instr. J. Crawford, P.P.C.L.I.



Masters' Society

<i>Honorary President</i>	- - - - -	DR. ALTY
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	LEWIS WRENSHALL
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	MARJORIE SYMES
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	DAVID MACFARLANE
<i>Executive Committee</i>	-	NEIL HUTCHEON, ROBERT CAMPBELL

FORMED five years ago for the purpose of discharging functions similar to undergraduate associations, the Masters' Society has carried on successfully through that period. In consideration of the heterogeneous structure of the group and the consequent difficulty in getting a strong support for many activities it has been the practice of the Society to adopt social functions as the most important component of group activity.

The 1933-34 organization meeting of the Society was held in 104 College Building on November 1st, and was well attended by students who had taken their undergraduate work in Arts, Science, Agriculture, Engineering and Education. The above slate of officers was elected and the meeting then turned to a discussion of the general nature of the activities for the ensuing year.

Arrangements for a bridge party and dance were left in the hands of the Executive and this event was successfully held on the last day of November, in Convocation Hall.

The second function of the year took the form of a theatre party and dance. Early in the evening sixty members and their friends witnessed a comedy production at the Capitol Theatre and then returned to Convocation Hall where an enjoyable dance was held.

One of the successes of the year was the Masters-Education dance in Convocation Hall early in March. At the time of writing it is rumoured there will be a dinner dance later in the term. This function has become a regular part of the year's activities.

The School of Graduate Studies is yearly growing in size and importance. The Masters' Society has carried on a good work in uniting to some degree those students who are candidates for the coveted cap. It is hoped that in future years the Society will not only unite graduate students in a social fellowship but that it will make an intellectual contribution toward University life.



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W. JONES



H. PURDY



N. W. KERSHAW



E. ANDERSON



J. STEWART



O. JOHNSON



J. BUCK



V. BERG



S. YOUNG



A. STALWICK



J. MORRISON



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G. WRENSHALL



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H. PENLEY



M. PLANIDIN



Historical Society

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	-	MISS J. MURRAY
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	MR. KEN. BENSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	MISS RUTH SMITH
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	MR. JACK PURVES
<i>Museum Tea</i>	-	-	-	-	MISS BETH STEWART
<i>Canadiana Convener</i>	-	-	-	-	MISS JEAN MACKAY
<i>Committee</i>	-	-	MISS P. SULLIVAN,	MR. P. H. JORDAN	
<i>Faculty</i>	-	-	-	-	PROF. SIMPSON

The Historical Association has had a very successful year. Among its activities was an interesting address and discussion on the Hudson's Bay Route given by Prof. McEwan. The reading of J. Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln" was thoroughly enjoyed at the home of the Honorary President.

The fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the Peace Treaty at Versailles was chosen for the society's annual public celebration of an historical event. This was staged as "International Night" which featured music representative of different national groups, including a Chinese orchestra. An address on the League of Nations was given by Mr. A. S. Sibbald, K.C.

Other events being arranged as this goes to press are a Scandinavian night, and the annual Museum Tea, when the University Museum sponsored by the Historical Association is open to the public.

The Association's Executive has been ably assisted in its work by Prof. Simpson who very willingly accepted the responsibilities of Dr. Morton who is absent in England on research work.

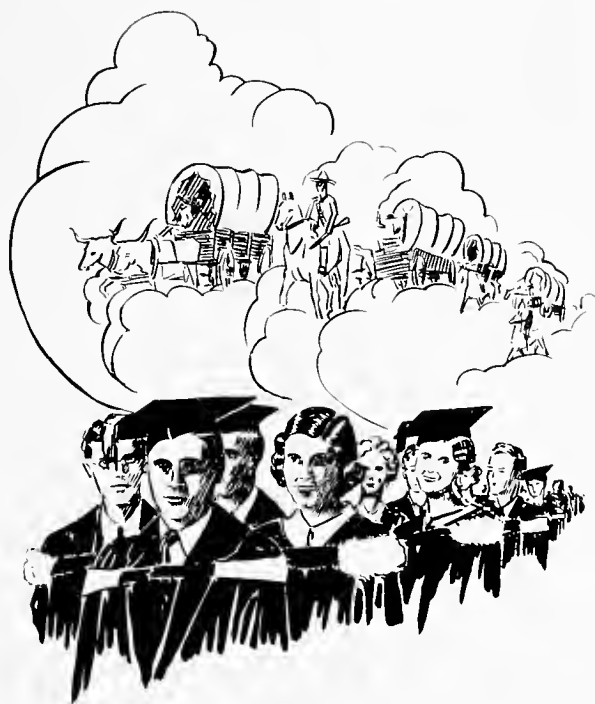
Alpha-Omega Society

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	-	PROF. SIMPSON
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	J. CHARNETSKI
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	A. G. TROJAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	WM. WINNITTOY
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	L. TOMASCHUK

The chief aim of the Society is to develop and promulgate Ukrainian culture with the object of incorporating its virtues into our Canadian life, and to this end it has enjoyed four years of successful activity.

The season's activities opened with a very successful dance. Next followed a programme addressed by Prof. Simpson who spoke on the "Ukrainian Scientific Society of Berlin." Also at the same meeting Mr. Burianek spoke on "Our Contributions to Canadian Life and Our Duties as Canadian Citizens." In a later meeting Prof. Swanson delivered an interesting address on "Economic Drift and Rehabilitation."

During the course of the year items included educational discussions of literary and current significance. In March a concert was held in the Convocation Hall, in honour of "Taras Shevchenko." This concert was favored by the addresses of Mr. J. W. Stechisin and Mr. F. T. Hauryluk. The final increment to a highly successful year was a social "get-together."



ARTS AND SCIENCE



Foreword



DEAN LING



PROBABLY every graduating student asks whether the results secured from college work will enable him to overtake those who left college aside to go directly to their life work. Whatever doubts upon this point might exist in so-called normal times, there can be few now. For the members of the Class of 1934 know that in other activities during the past four years they would have faced grave difficulties. They may therefore feel that with a minimum loss they have secured their academic training with its present and prospective benefits.

The general public concedes the existence of such advantages but probably forms an inaccurate opinion as to their character. Reflective beneficiaries may more justly estimate them through the years, and may and should assist the public in viewing them properly so that more and more they should be made available for those properly equipped to enable the whole community to share the favorable results of the academic undertaking.

At the departure of the Class the staff extends its goodwill and ventures to hope a friendly enlightened interest in the University and its problems will continue among this year's recruits to the fast growing group of graduates of Saskatchewan.



College of Arts and Science

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	-	PROF. J. A. SHARRARD
<i>President</i>	-	-	-	K. A. GORDON
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	HELEN ROBINSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	GORDON STEWART



IN its second year of existence, C.A.S. has continued to grow as a strong and unified body. Much of the success of the year can be attributed to the untiring efforts of Ken. Gordon and his capable executive. The executive has been enlarged to include the representatives of the College on the various S.R.C. Directorates, with the result that closer contact was maintained with these bodies and the interests of the College.

An official Arts and Science crest has been designed and adopted and a shield system inaugurated as a means of rewarding those participating in College activities.

Two plays were entered on College Night: "Campbell of Kilmohr," and "Wurzel Flummery." The former was awarded third place.

Though the membership fee has not been raised, the College has found it possible to increase the number of social events open to members. The fall term commenced with a well attended weiner roast and other events were a skating party, a Junior-Frosh dance and a theatre party.

The formal dance surpassed all previous efforts. Larry Fagan's orchestra from Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, was the feature of the evening. The artistic decorations in the College colors added greatly to the attractiveness of the hall.

The track and swimming team have been outstanding in interfaculty competition this year.

C.A.S. is now away to a good start. It has two very successful years behind it and much to look forward to in future years. The retiring executive wish to extend their best wishes for the future of the organization and to express their appreciation for the generous co-operation they have received throughout the year.



KENNETH A. GORDON

"I never knew so young a body with
so old a head."

At the age of eighteen months Ken. started selling. Before entering kindergarten he had already engineered a corner on high-chairs and thrown a panic into Eastern brokers by selling rattles short. So lucky that he can sleep in an ec. class and waken with a winning raffle ticket. Achieved the impossible this year by making the famous "lonesome strangers" Arts group "College conscious."

HELEN WANNETTA ROBINSON

In her own gracious and dignified manner, Helen has demonstrated both willingness and ability to work in the various student activities with which she has been associated. During her senior year she has been vice-president of Arts, vice-president of the Social Directorate, associate editor of the Handbook, and convener of Big Sister—Little Sister week. For several years one-half of the famous duo of Alice and Helen.

MARTHA JOSEPHINE ASHLEY

Saskatoon claims this well known authority on French, Culbertson and all the latest theme songs. Jo's pep and energy can be counted on to keep things going and this year she was the very capable manager of girl's badminton. We'll miss her voice at the dances, in the gym, in the choruses, the cafeteria, the girl's room, in fact, everywhere, and take this opportunity to wish her success always.

NINA DOROTHY ASHMORE

Nina came to Varsity from Indian Head. While here she has taken a major in English and a minor in History and has a very pleasant way of getting A's. Those who know her have learned that it is well worth while to look under the quiet exterior to find a friend, at all times sincere and sympathetic.

GEORGE T. ANDERSON

With his debut in the fall of '32, the old C.A.S. rugby, basketball and hockey powers felt new strength in their veins. He joined the ranks of the senior rugby squad in '33 where he maintained his reputation as a line plunger. In spite of the heavy program of athletics, sport was but a side-line to balance a heavy course in Math. and Economics, to which he did full justice.





LAURENCE ERNEST ANDERSON

Born on a ranch near Fir Mountain, "Two-Gun Andy" came to Varsity from Luther College in 1932. He has taken an active part in debating, the S.C.M., and College life generally. Hopes to master in Philosophy and graduate from St. Andrew's.

ELIZABETH HELEN BAYES

Given: A hazel-eyed English maiden, with a propensity for writing sonnets, transported to a Canadian setting and, via City Park Collegiate, to the University of Saskatchewan. To Prove: That after three years of essays, French and English, one can still retain a love of literature and a sense of humor. Proof: "The lady is proof enough." Betty emerges, a happy future pre-assured.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BENNETT

At Varsity, May, 1934, this young co-ed passed to realms beyond. Her passing is mourned by residents of Sask. Hall and—oh, well . . . She leaves with a B.A. in which Economics and Accounting have figured prominently. She was secretary of Pente Kai and held various other executive positions. Her ready wit and superlative qualities of friendship will always be remembered. Best of luck, "Bennett!"

MANUEL BOGOCH

Combining a Varsity course with business work down-town, Manuel may be seen at any time constantly on the "go." He graduates in Arts this year and hopes to take his second year Law either at Dalhousie or Osgoode Hall, and intends to return to Saskatchewan for his final year in Law.

GRANT BOLAND

Issued by: Yorkton, Sask. Model: 1910, May 30. Product: 5' 10" of well-built youth, with a sunny disposition and a winning personality. Taught for three years and then came to Varsity. Started out in Engineering but saw the error of his ways and changed to Science. A good musician and a real pal.





HERBERT E. BROOKER

A graduate of City Park Collegiate, Herb, has fulfilled the anticipations of his many friends. Scholarships, Economics, French and English classes have succumbed to his ability and his prowess on the tennis courts is denied by none.



M. E. JOY BROWN

Nutana Collegiate, Saskatoon Normal and three years of teaching, and then ambition led Joy to Varsity. Here she has taken a general Arts course with a special interest in English, French and Math. We wish her success in her return to the teaching profession.



WILLIAM EDWARD BROWN

Three years in learning's halls have eradicated all evil effects this lad accumulated as a rural school teacher. His big ambition is to get out and gather more faults in the same occupation when the profs. give him his honors in Math.



ARTHUR G. BROWN

Art hails from Regina, but no one has held that against him. His strong point is his ability to acquire A's. Art's only griefs are that the Chem. building isn't nearer home, and that classes begin before noon. As an honor Chem. specialist, he will likely be back next year to take his Master's.



ROBERT SEYMOUR CAMPBELL

Smiling Bobby (beautiful, blue-eyed, blonde), graduates with honors in Biology. A local product of the N.C.I., prominent in Y.M.C.A. activities, instructs in Biology in winter and splashes with the fish at Waskesiu in summer. You bet he's strong on puns. Our best wishes go with genial Bob.





GWEN CHAMBERS

Full name: Violet Maude Gwendoline, but we don't hold that against her. Gwen is a native of Saskatoon, brunette, agreeable, and full of pep and the ambition to become a country school "mam". Specialties: French, Latin and Agros. We wish her the best of luck.

MARION M. CHAMPLIN

Four years at Nutana Collegiate, a year in California, and Marion came to Varsity to delve into the mysteries of Economics and English—and incidentally, to collect a list of A's and B's. Winsome, charming and gay, with a sunny smile for all, she has been a favorite at dances and at the skating rink.

FRANCES CLARK

Frances was born and brought up in the prize wheat town—Luseland. She took her first year in Arts in Rupert's Land College, Winnipeg, and came to "dear old S'katchewan." Here she has been particularly interested in the Rutherford Rink. She majored in English and History but prefers Philosophy. Her ambition is to have a dancing school or a tea shop.

MARION MARTHA CLINE

"She's a nice girl, when you get to know her."

Marion came here for her junior and senior years after two years in Regina College. She has majored in Math. and Latin, and has shown great interest in the Classical Clubs of R.C. and Varsity. Her ambition is to pass Math. and Latin on to posterity. We expect her back to take Education next year.

CARSON CLEMENTS

This tall "Slim" lad from Swift Current first arrived here in 1930, missed a year, returning to join the Science class of '34. May his path be always down the fairways and not through the roughs of life.





DOROTHY CRAIGIE

Kamsack High School and Saskatoon Normal contributed to Dolly's education before she entered Varsity to join the Class of '34. Dolly's sunny disposition and friendly attitude have made her popular with everyone. We hope she may have the same success in her future career as she had in her Varsity course.



IRA BARROWS CUSHING

Ira vibrated between Riceton, Regina and Spokane, Washington, in securing his early education. For the past two years most of his vibrations have been between laboratories in the Chemistry building. He will probably break loose this spring with a Bachelor of Science degree, but we predict he will return to do research on the problem of how to do six hours' work in a three hour lab. period.



ALLAN E. DAVIES

Comes from Moose Jaw and is proud of it. Played on the senior rugby and basketball squads where his prowess gained him great popularity and was listed on the Varsity five-year All Star Rugby line-up in the backfield, as well as winning an undergraduate scholarship. Al. has at least 1200 friends on the campus. The other 50 haven't met him yet.



JOHN FREDERICK DAWE

Fred is a graduate of Central Collegiate, Regina. He taught school for two years but on winning a thousand dollars decided to try Varsity life. He has played "B" basketball for two years, and is specializing in Chemistry among other things. We all wish him the best of luck in the future.



FRANK DONKIN

Frank hails from Nokomis High School. Entered Varsity in 1931 and has since been seen in many Math. and Economic classes, where he has shown decided talent for making high marks. Quiet and unassuming he has yet made many friends who wish him every success in whatever vocation he may choose.





CECIL R. DOUGLAS

Known to his friends as Cec., this young man hails from Indian Head. After a number of years in the teaching profession he enrolled in Chemical Engineering. This year he graduates in Science and hopes to return as an Engineer. His favorite pastimes are the band, gym, and jumping on beds. He dislikes girls, French and early rising. Good natured and industrious (?). Cec. is destined for much success.

CATHERINE K. DORSEY

C—the certain successful Career,
K—the Knowledge, not common, I fear,
D—what she Dreams of but never sees,
O—the Opus she does with A's,
R—is her Record at the U. of S.
S—her sunshiny Smile, I guess,
E—are the Essays, ready when due,
Y—the two Years, she spent at the "U."

STEPHEN WILLIAM DRUL

Stephen was born at Vita, Manitoba, where he received his public school education, completing his collegiate work at Saskatoon. Graduating from the Normal School in Saskatoon in 1924, he taught school as a successful pedagogue, always cherishing the hope of entering University. He is a man of practical ideas. Intends to pursue the Mistress of Law and politics.

MARY JOYCE FRANKLING

Saskatoon has the honour of claiming Joyce as its own. City Park Collegiate, medals, scholarships, Honours in French and English, club meetings, swimming, have been milestones along her path. When she hasn't a "19" essay to bother her, she wears a gracious smile, that has endeared her to her many friends. A warm-hearted friend and a true pal. May all your wishes come true, Joyce!

PHYLLIS M. GARRATT

"How doth the little Phyllis G.
Get all those A's in Math?
We wish we had just one or two,
Of all those A's she hath!"

Phyllis carries her cheerful efficiency back and forth between classroom and skating rink. We hope to see it in Education next year, Phyllis!





FRANCES LAURA GAWTHROP

We all like Lou, it's because we can't help it. The girl with a dual personality, light-hearted and funny yet serious enough to get a double major in English. She came from Kincaid with her pal, Kay, to spend three happy winters. The girls of Saskatchewan Hall will always think of Lou as one of the best.



GEORGE ROBINSON HANCOCK

George came up three years ago to study Medicine and as a sideline turned to dramatics. He also took up bridge but when someone dealt him thirteen hearts, decided it was too easy and went back to his studies. George will continue his course here next year along with more bridge and dramatics.



DAVID LORENZO HAMILTON

Attains the degree of Bachelor of Arts by the long route of night classes, extra-mural study and summer schools. Came from old Ontario and has spent most of his time for several years injecting knowledge into the youngest generation. Took time off to win the Governor-General's medal at Nutana Collegiate in '25. A real man and a true friend.



GEORGE HARLTON

Entering Varsity from the field of pedagogy, to which Moose Jaw Central and Regina Normal served as portals, George's career can be spelled by one word, "success." The same ingredients, a pleasing personality, plenty of ambition, a happy smile, and a special liking for history and English put him over in a big way here. In teaching as your chosen profession, George, we all heartily wish you "Bon Voyage."



ALICE GERTRUDE HARRIS

"All good things come in small parcels."

Alice, laughing and lovable will long be remembered for her outstanding personality as seen at social functions and on the campus. Her executive ability has been displayed on Arts executive, Greystone and the Sheaf. As vice-president of the S.R.C. she has fulfilled the confidence placed in her in a determined and capable manner.





PHYLLIS GEORGE HASLAM

Phil, who entered from Havergal College, has shown outstanding swimming ability at Varsity. She holds a gold fish, of which there have been only two amongst the co-eds. Outside of University she has been interested in Guiding and Social Service work and intends to continue in the latter after graduation.

JEAN HEMBROW-SMITH

Don't let that beastly English accent fool you. "Hembie" is a native of Saskatoon—vintage 1913. She crossed the pond in '28 to attend an English convent but finding that Englishmen did not prefer blondes, she returned to Saskatoon and to Varsity in '31. While here she has majored in Biology and has acquired a proclivity towards a certain . . . biological specimen. Good luck, Hembie!

MARGARET A. HERON

Peg came to uphold the Green and White in 1932, from Bethune Collegiate and Luther College. Apart from English and French, which she studies diligently—occasionally—her activities include swimming, skating, tennis and basketball. A candidate for the honor of the sweetest disposition on the campus, her greatest worries are getting to classes on time and keeping her 'phone calls straight. Peg leaves a wide circle of friends who wish her the best in the future.

STAN. HERBERT

One of the most popular members of the graduating class in Chemistry, Stan's ready humor has added to the life of many a balance room smoker. Among Stan's favorite classes are German, Physics and Physical Chemistry. As publicity manager of the Chem. Society he has been a very active member of a now famous organization. His many friends hope to see him back next year working on his Master's degree.

J. E. HOPKINS

Entering Varsity in '31, "Hops" has ever since been an ardent supporter of University activities. He graduates this year and his many friends wish him the best of luck and success.





CATHERINE ISABEL HOOD

If all girls were like this one who came from Kincaid, Varsity would be even bigger and better. As vice-president of Year '34 she has contributed to College life, as well as by being a good sport and a friend to all who meet her. We hope too many won't get sick when they learn she's nursing in the Royal Vic. Best of luck, Kay.



PATRICIA FRANCES HURST

Pat is Kentucky's gift to Varsity. One of the best sports on the campus, she has many admirers and friends. We're going to miss you, Pat, but here's wishing you the best of luck—you deserve it. On the Q.T.: We're for American women. Confidentially: She doesn't carry a gun.



DAVID S. HUTCHEON

D.S.H. arrived at Varsity by way of D.H.S.—Davidson High School, but nobody holds that against him. Dave has spent most of his time in the Sheaf Office during the last two years, but in spite of this graduates this spring with—well he graduates. Besides successively being Circulation and Business Manager of the Sheaf, he has served on the Social Directorate. He has been a member of the Colleges of Engineering, Arts and Accounting and has crests to prove it. We look for great things from "Hutch."



ELIZABETH URQUHART JOHNSTON

"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."

To the above characterization of Betty we may add that she has frequent interviews with her professors, is often seen with Agros, gets A's, and does not believe marriage is a career. Betty comes from Kamsack, specializes in economics and intends to continue in social sciences.



MALCOLM VICTOR HARRY JOHNSON

During two years at Regina College, Harry was president of the Bachelor's Union. At present, however, we rather suspect that he is thinking seriously of deserting us; but he says, "Not at all! I've been a bachelor all my life; I get my B.A. this year, my B.D. in '37, and my B.Hsc. just as soon as she says "Yes." Good luck, Harry!





JOHN EDWARD JONES

Jack hails from the historic town of Wrexham, North Wales. Four years in Arts has found him in the roles of celibate, "A" student, secretary of Dramatic Directorate, director of "The Monkey's Paw" and "The Criminal," member of Debating Directorate, and successful radio debater. His prowess in soccer, rugby and basketball brought him a major award from St. Andrew's, and a senior "S" for three years as goalie of the "U" soccer team.

MIKEL ANDREW KALMAKOFF

This genial maestro entered Varsity in '31 after teaching in Kamsack his home town. For three years he has been C.O.T.C. bandmaster and this year is a member of the Varsity Serenaders. Mike has been prominent on the tennis courts, playing on the tennis team two years, winning the University Singles Championship in '32. Mike has also been playing-manager of the Arts hockey team and this year is Arts Athletic Director.

HARRY WILLIAM KERLEY

Harry hails from Tompkins, Sask., via Moose Jaw College. Four years basketball and soccer with Presbucks, Assistant News Editor on the Sheaf last year, together with "Bugs," Greek and Latin have taken up most of Harry's time. In spite of it all he wears a smile that won't come off. Harry threatens to become a medical missionary.

JAMES JOHNSTON KERR

Wherever you meet Jim—at the rink, in class, or at historical, you are always glad to see his friendly smile. In his more serious moments you will find him concentrating on some Math. problems or the cultural value of history and French literature. Just as Jim's pleasant personality has made for him many Varsity friendships so we feel it will pave the way to success in his future career.

VERA R. KILDUFF

We have no hesitation in stating that Vera is one of our most brilliant prodigies—excelled by none in her ability to attract A's. She received her early education in England but migrated to Saskatchewan where she eventually became a teacher. Tiring of this, she now completes an honors course in Economics and History. Who knows but that the future may bring an M.A.?





HELEN MURIEL KING

Analysis of a Pal—Subject: Helen. Modifiers: Quiet, unassuming, cheerful. Predicate: Writes English essays; dabbles with the classics; worries over Math. and draws triumphal arches. Modifiers: If she is not skating. Object: "To teach"—is all she'll say. We sentence her to compound success and happiness.



GEORGE FILSON LEDINGHAM

George crashed Varsity in '31 a '30 graduate of Moose Jaw Normal. He completes a High Honors Course in Biology and has undoubtedly a bright future in the field of genetical research. A strong silent man whose studies appeal to him more than do the ladies. He is a popular lab. instructor and a mainstay of the "Bone Crushers" Wrestling Club.



GORDON GEORGE WILLIAM LEWIS

Gordon is a product of Saskatoon. He graduated from Bedford Road Collegiate in 1931 and came here to specialize in Chemistry. For the past three years he has been active in the German Club. His secret ambition is to become an author. He intends to take his Master's next year so we won't say "goodbye" yet.



HARRY MacDONALD

Act 1, Scene 1—Loreburn, Sask. Stage cleared for action. Enter Harry, the hero. Scene 2—Moose Jaw College. Action progressing. Act 2, Scene 1—U. of S. 1931. The Sheaf, formals, dramatics, all bear witness of his enthusiasm and enterprise. Scene 2—President of senior year. Chief pastimes: Missing breakfast, writing economic essays. Act 3—Qui en sabe? But his many friends predict and wish for him success and happiness.



JAMES GORDON McLEOD

Born and raised in the Queen City, Jimmy came to these parts in 1930 to study medicine and has not missed a show since. Is a gymnast of no mean ability, manager of the Med's basketball team, and one of the best bridge players in the University. Jim will be back next year to continue his course.





MARGARET ELIZABETH McCALLUM

Betty owns a pair of blue eyes and one of the most distinctive examples of "crowning glory" on the campus. She admits no particular accomplishment but we can think of few things we do well without her. Among her specialties she has appeared in our best choruses, attended all our dances, yelled at rugby and hockey games, played badminton and made an "A."



RUTH MARION McEOWN

Nutana Collegiate claims Ruth among her Alumni. She is now a loyal supporter of her college, taking English, Economics and a large sprinkling of Household Science. Not only do we see her at lectures, or in the library, wearing one of her most serious frowns, but at the rink, Glee Club, and numerous College functions.



MARGARET RAE MacKAY

Marg came to us from Vonda—you must have noticed her "with her smiling so beguiling," especially in the Bugs lab. Her immediate ambition is to return next year to work on her Masters; but whatever the future holds for her our best wishes go with her.



JEAN ELIZABETH MacKAY

History represents a sphere of Jean's interests. In 1934 she was president of the Current History Club, and on the executive of the Historical Society; to both she gave much help and advice. Her chief hobby is gardening. She comes to us from N.C.I. and leaves to take up nursing.



MARGARET McPHERSON

Margaret has graced our halls with her cheery countenance and pleasant personality since 1931, after having survived the joys and sorrows of City Park Collegiate. Math, and French have held much of her attention, but not too much. Her wide circle of friends wish her much happiness and the best of luck in the teaching profession.





PETER ANDREW MAHON

After two years at Saint Joseph's, five at Campion in Regina, and two at Varsity, this native of Prince Albert wins his sheepskin this spring. They may say he has no weaknesses, but, take it from us, he has two: oversleeping and brunettes. One of these days Pete will be injecting new blood into the poor old Liberal party at Ottawa.



KATHLEEN MAY

Past: Nutana Collegiate with A's and ambition. Present: Pre-med with men-y friends, personality plus, and good sportsmanship. Future: Brilliant physician and surgeon. Ambition: To be a benefactress of humanity in the jungles of Malay.



MARION GERTRUDE MARSHALL

A French and English specialist and authoress of the French classics, "Retribution" or "The Students' Revenge!" Laughs heartily at jokes—when explained. When the roll is called up yonder, she'll be there—15 minutes late. Suitable future—a professorship.



MAX JOSEPH MILLER

Max is an Asquith product, but he forsook the dairy cow district for Varsity in '31. He completes a very creditable Honors course in Biology this year, and his post graduate work will take him to the tropics in the pursuit of parasitology. His greatest hope is to get an "A" in English; his greatest vice is punning.



JOHN CHARLES WESLEY MITCHELL

M. and M. collector par excellence and notable exponent of the histrionic arts. Favorite role is one similar to that made famous by Paul Revere. Twice winner of the McLorg trophy for the best individual actor at "College Night." Jack has been one of the chief reasons for the success scored by St. Andrew's plays. Aside from dramatics and theology his more mundane interests are rugby and saving street car fare in January.





FERN GEORGIE MOAR

Fern's smile has disarmed professors and students alike; her gay laugh and ready sympathy have endeared her to all. Dramatics, French Club, Year Executive have gone hand in hand with Honours in English and French, and scholarships. If you know Fern there's no description necessary; if you don't, you've missed a grand pal and a true friend. Smile for the people, Fern!

MARY ETHEL MOFFAT

Mary attended Regina College and Normal before entering Varsity to take an honours course in French and Latin. Her manner is quiet and unassuming but this cannot hide her lively sense of humour. Her friendship is to be highly valued because of the sincerity with which it is given. We all wish her the best of success and happiness.

DONALDA ELLEN MOONEY

With a Physical Education degree from Margaret Eaton, "Don" entered Regina College with a B.A. in view. Her cheery presence was soon felt here and we all realized we had in our midst a sincere pal. Don's home is in Grand Coulee but her quest for degrees has not ended here as she plans to go East. We feel confident that whatever attempted, she will accomplish.

ARTHUR EVERETT MORRISON

A native of Chicago, Everett crossed the border into Sask. and matriculated from Lawson High School in '29. In '30, inspired with the highest ideals for life, he entered St. Andrew's to prepare himself for the ministry. A conscientious student and a versatile athlete he has made a valuable contribution to the student life of the college. Truly "un bon ami."

CHARLES HARVEY MORRISON

This tall, handsome lad, with his winning personality, came to Varsity in 1930. He has distinguished himself in Arts, winning the third year undergraduate scholarship in '33. He has taken a keen interest in Varsity life having been a representative on the Debating Directorate and a member of the cast of the "Monkey's Paw." Harvey's likeable and unpretentious ways win him friends wherever he goes. He will continue his studies next year at St. Andrew's.





JAMES MOYNES

"Jimmy" graduates in Arts this year after three successful years. Well-known at the dances and about the campus, Jimmy has won a host of friends who wish him as successful a future as his past has been.



FRANK L. MYERS

Frank was born in England but emigrated to Sask. in his early youth. A graduate of C.P.C.I. he entered Varsity in '29, gets his B.A. this spring and will continue his studies at St. Andrew's. He has played soccer, rugby and basketball for the College, is captain of this year's hockey team, convener of the social committee, a good student, a dynamic speaker and "frankly" a few even "ad-myer" his puns.



VERNA MARIE PARR

Marie has been the subject of speculation. What manner of person is she? Given to strong outbursts of temperament, flashes of wit, sparkling exuberance, and fits of wonderment. She has been a member of the C.A.S. executive, the Dramatic Directorate, and has excelled in dramatic productions. Marie is the despair of those attending all-night hen-parties for—"Mother, pin a rose on me."



MARJORIE IRENE PERKINS

(Union Telegraph Company)

Arrives Saskatchewan from Manitoba University (stop) but not for long (stop) begins work (stop) finds lectures one-quarter University life (stop) headforemost into frosh lit (stop) brightens thoroughfares with taking ways in vicinity of shows and confectioneries (stop) favorite expression oh boy oh boy (stop) graduates with determination (stop) supposed to reside in Estevan but will not (stop).



JACK PURVES

Who is the good-natured gentleman rushing from Theology and English lectures and essays to executive meetings, basketball, hockey games, etc. with time enough for social functions in between A's and violin solos? In case you don't know, that's Jack, our Senior Stick (and we're proud of it). Our idea of an all-round friend—just ask anyone. May all your wishes come true, Jack.





PHILIP A. PUXLEY

When Phil left Humboldt High School, with four very successful years behind, the teaching profession beckoned him. Four years of this convinced him that higher education would be more profitable. Thus Chemistry gained a cheerful and active adherent. Secretary-Treasurer of the Chem. Society for the past successful year, Phil leaves with a fine record and a host of friends.



ALMA R. REICHERT

From Watrous in 1931 came a lass,
To join the grand old Saskatchewan class;
Small and winsome and full of pep,
Everyone likes her, yes, you bet—
That's Alma!



ALLAN RUMBELOW

Allan entered Varsity in '31 and after three successful years, during which he has been actively interested in many branches of student activity, leaves with the best wishes of his friends for continued success in the future.



KENNETH RUNNING

Ken. came to Varsity from Nutana and in the succeeding three years has become another of that mad species—the Chem. specialists. Be it known to all that his chief interest is organic chemistry, though rumor hath it that he is a devoted (?) slave to Germ. His pet diversion—arguing.



AUDREY RUSSEL

Audrey entered Varsity in 1931 with a scholarship from Weyburn Collegiate and while here has maintained a similar high standing. Audrey's friendly and natural manner, her lively sense of humour, her love of good times, her calm and collected manner of meeting every situation are all qualities which ensure her success in whatever she undertakes. The best of luck, Audrey!





MICHAEL FREDERICK SAVISKY

He has spent—eight years in Western Ukraine, five years in public school, four years in high school, seven years teaching school, three years at the U. of S., and one summer at the University of Minnesota. Now he is studying Medicine. His home is in the vicinity of the beautiful Wakaw Lake.



ARCHER J. W. SCRASE

Archer is one who has set his own stride,
Handing out friendship to those at his side;
So he has shown us, day after day,
Just how to balance one's work and one's play.
Good luck Archer, and our thoughts go with
you.



IRENE SIEMENS

Irene entered Varsity in '31 and after three years at Varsity during which she has been actively interested in many branches of student activity, leaves with the best wishes of her friends for continued success in the future.



MARGUERITE ELIZABETH SEMPLE

Marguerite comes from North Battleford with a reputation for being an excellent student, which she has not lost but doesn't inflict her friends with it. As an active member of the Mathematical Society, and on the executive of the S.C.M., and as manager for her year in swimming, she has shown herself to be an all-around good sport.



MURRAY SENKUS

Murray hails from Redbury. He graduated from Nutana Collegiate and continuing the laboratory experience he gained at Nutana, he has specialized in Chemistry. Next year he will carry on for his Masters. Active in several student organizations, Murray has made many friends who join in wishing him every success.





JACK SHAW

This curly-headed young fellow is just another Mill City product. Jack, or more often John, spent his time before entering Varsity pushing the youth of Moose Jaw up the steep path of knowledge. Since entering, he has specialized in Math and Economics and has been a staunch supporter of the Math. Society and orchestra. Pet aversions: raisins and hard beds. We look forward to seeing his sunny smile in Education next year.

RUTH ISOBEL SHARRARD

"More fun and more people killed or something," says Ruth, as she leaves Kant and rushes hopefully over to a gym class. Ruth is one of the best-known and best-liked of the co-eds and is it any wonder? She fulfills her position as president of Pente Kai with charming poise, goes to the dances—and doesn't miss many lectures. Ruth has taken an honor course in Philosophy and English, and as "Sally" she has shown a flare for journalism.

MARJORY SYMES

Here we have a little girl who just can't keep down the intellect or the personality. Her chief troubles seem to be Kant classes, keeping still for five minutes and getting up in the morning,—her chief thrill, getting out of precarious situations. As vice-president of the Masters Society and a leading partaker in such student activities as lits., dramatics, dances, tennis, badminton, and women's independence leagues, "Marj." has made a host of friends. A "distinction" graduate this year, she will get her Masters in '35.

HERBERT SCHUERMAN

Coming to us via Brazil from the Fatherland, the Baron has brought with him an engaging personality and a spirit of good sportsmanship. Specializing in "tall blondes and brunettes," swimming and incidentally economics, he hopes to become Hitler's right hand man. Good luck to you, Baron, and happy landings!

EDWARD SKLAR

Received his public school and high school training in Saskatoon. He attended the Normal School here in 1927. After two years of pedagogical profession Eddie turned to the University for further enlightenment. Eddie has been one of our most rabid hockey fans during his three years here. Good luck, Eddie, and we'll miss your hearty laugh in the Chem. Building.





BETH STEWART

Beth came to us from N.C.I. in 1931. Since, she has taken an active part in the S.C.M. and Historical Society. Her quiet and unassuming manner, and cheerful disposition, have won her many friends. "To know her is to love her." We wish you every success in the future, Beth., and we are looking forward to seeing you next year in Education.



RALPH FRANKLYN STREB

Beginning his commercial career by blasting his way into University markets with his double-barrelled grin, Ralph reached the end of his prairie trail, leaving behind him deeply imprinted tracks as social president and Varsity debater. He will be remembered especially by freshmen as Lord High Inquisitor; by the Sheaf and University public for his interview with Aimee Semple MacPherson through a Vancouver key-hole.



GEORGE STRUTHERS

"Scotty," with his dependability, absolute sincerity and genuine friendliness, is a worthy son of the auld land from which he came in '29. A staunch supporter of College activities, he has been a member of the U.A.D., plays basketball, and excels in soccer, having captained the Varsity team for three years in succession. Of proven executive ability he is this year's student president of St. Andrew's. Next year he graduates in theology to begin the work for which he is eminently fitted.



MARY DORA PATRICIA SULLIVAN

An ingrown fear of professors has not prevented Patsey from doing well in English and French. In addition, she has taken an active part in the Historical Society, represented the Irish in the Current History Club and was for two years a member of the Varsity tennis team. Patsey's personality embraces all the generous and impulsive characteristics of her nationality. A splendid listener!



ARTHUR J. SYMONS

Yes, folks, it's Art Symons. His mother calls him Arthur, but we just call him plain Art. Art received his public school and two years high school training at Jansen, after which he spent three years at Luther College, Regina. Last but not least, Saskatchewan Varsity. His previous education augurs well for a brilliant medical career. We'll be remembering you.





RUTH JOY TERPENA

Comes from Yorkton. Received her early education at collegiate there and at Wesley College, Winnipeg. Well known at dances and at the rink. Her specialties are Biology sups and Pharmacy apprentices. Favorite expression: "What if I don't want to?" We all wish you good luck, Ruth.



GERALDINE R. THOMPSON

Wynyard made a real contribution to Varsity life when it sent Gerry to our Halls of Learning. She has a faculty for making life interesting for those around her and no Varsity dance would be complete without her charming presence.



KATHERINE THORNTON

Oh, Kay! And if you don't believe it—ask Residence, or the Sheaf, or the Literary Directorate, or anyone. Because we all think she's great. And there's no use in wishing her luck and there's no use in wishing her fortune, because fate will be kind to her anyway. He just couldn't help himself.



MYRTLE TRUSCOTT

Coming from Moosomin Collegiate with a Khaki Bursary, Myrtle has well upheld the honour of the Green and White. During her three years Varsity she has succeeded in making many friends. She aspires to become a private secretary, and we join in wishing her every success.



MANON VAN HAERLEM

In 1931 the University received a million dollar endowment of gaiety and good fellowship, from Davidson, in the person of Manon. Since, she has done much to brighten up and enliven the dreary classrooms (apologies to the profs!) Digging into History and French, and dabbling in Household Science, she leaves the Green and White this year, one of the youngest grads of '34. Bonheure, Manon!





A. CYRIL WALSH

Genesis, Winnipeg; entered Varsity via Calgary Collegiate. Outside of A's, in Chemistry, his pet aversion is looking for bright buttons. Pet song: "I love a parade." Can't say too much now as this budding medico will be with us again next year. We all wish him every success in his future career.



EVELYN P. WARNER

A brilliant student, a ready wit,
Naughty? Just a little bit!
A cheerful air, a happy grin,
Friendly? Yes, that's Evelyn!

Coming from City Park Collegiate with a scholarship, Evelyn during her three years stay has well upheld the honor. Her many friends join in wishing her equal success in the future.



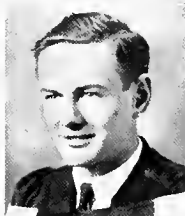
KATHLEEN BEATRICE WHITE

Education: Nutana Collegiate and so to "Varsity." Concentration: Economics. Recreation: Skating, hockey, tennis. Aspiration: To live in a country where there is skating all year round. Destination: Who knows? Favorite expression: Worn—A smile; Spoken—"They also serve who only stand and wait." Good luck to you, Our Senior Stick!



ELLEN WILSON

Remember Ellen by the two L's—"Languid Lil." She is one of the two important members of the Crazy and Flatfooted Club. Her scornful hauteur is untouched by scholarships or sups—they're all alike to her. Weaknesses are Dean Ling and Mickey Mouse. Here's hoping you get through life with as little effort as you did your gym!



HENRY WILLIAMSON

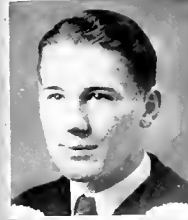
Henry entered Varsity in '31, with a scholarship from Estevan Collegiate. He graduates this spring with Honours in Biology and he hopes to become an entomologist. His weaknesses are the C.O.T.C., a certain blonde in Bugs 11, and arriving at 8.45 for 8.30 classes. Good luck, Lieutenant Williamson.





J. WYLIE WOOD

Wylie became famous on the night of the S.R.C. elections, for on this occasion he earned the right to be known as "one of the men behind the president." A senior in Arts and a freshman in Law, he has two more years here. Besides his activities in campus politics, he has been Biographies Editor on the Greystone staff and a member of the Law water-polo team. Watch his stride in the next two years!



GRACE FLORENCE WORCESTER

Grace tried to explode a myth of long standing once, by claiming that she has her "glum" moments too,—but when, if we may ask, does she ever have them? She could be pronounced as accomplished in several sports if only she bothered to exhibit her prowess in them. Decided and direct in her likes, sincere in her friendships, no truer friend could anywhere be found.



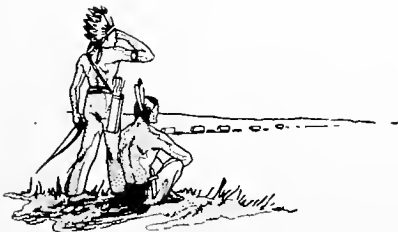
DONALD BATE

As a wielder of the racquet, Don. has few equals on the tennis courts. His Varsity career has been a varied one of studies, tennis, social activities and he is fully qualified to teach the noble art of bridge to anyone.



EDITH HAGERMAN

Edith entered Varsity in '31 and after three successful years at Varsity, during which she has been actively interested in many branches of student activity, leaves with the best wishes of her friends for continued success in the future.





ERLING A. ANDERSON, B.Sc.

Graduated with honours in Physics in 1932 and has since been doing research in that science towards a M.Sc. As President of the S.C.M. this year he has found time for considerable extra-curricular activity.



JOHN STUART CLAYTON, B.S.A.

Graduating as a distinguished Agro, John Stuart decided to frequent the haunts of the cereal chemist. For the past two years he has divided his time between tracking the elusive "cumarin" molecule and investigating heating of wheat. He has other more congenial engagements and we wish him the best of health and happiness.



ARTHUR ROY CLARK, B.Sc.

A red-haired youth from Bounty came,
Some Science to discover,
A. R. Clark, once was he,
But now he adds a M.Sc.
His friendly smile and cheerful mien,
Have made him friends unnumbered.
Who with no doubts predict for him,
Successes by the hundred



HARRY DEMPSTER, B.E.

Although graduating as a specialist in Reinforced Concrete and Dams, Harry is more famous as a specialist in other lines: For even if he were not Western Canada's outstanding kicking half, former Varsity rugby captain, right winger on the Huskies' hockey team and owner of a major athletic award, he would still be well known around the Campus. Although preceded several centuries by William the Conqueror they have much in common.



WILLIAM A. JONES, B.Sc.

Bill came to Varsity from Scott Collegiate with an I.O.D.E. Scholarship and, narrowly escaping the Law School, specialized in Chemistry and now has a lab which would frighten any but the bravest heart. Played water-polo (c.f. Engineers). A noted lab instructor who until recently escaped the wiles of the women. He leaves with a Master's Degree in '34.





OLAFUR JOHNSON, B.Sc.

Graduated in Science, University of Manitoba, 1932. Has spent the past two years doing research on cataphoresis in the Physics Department here. Seen at nearly all the Varsity formals.

JOSEPH BRUCE MARSHALL, B.S.A.

The Ex-Rajah of the Sultan Club, whose polygamous instincts have been fatally sublimated during the current session, has been affectionately known in all three residences as "Joey." One of his most important daytime activities has been the editing of this year's Greystone, while the success of his ante-lucan proclivities is evidenced by a self complacent expression sometimes referred to as smug.

DAVID MacFARLANE, B.S.A.

Little seen and less heard than ever, Mac has been trying this year to complete his M.Sc. in Farm Management, but has economized on the cheaper component, time, in order to find the necessary hours to get into debating, social and other campus activities, and as well to serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the Masters' Society.

IAN STUART McARTHUR, B.S.A.

Graduating from Saskatchewan in 1932, with a B.S.A., Mac has since been associated with the Farm Management Department of the University. He is an enthusiastic sports fan, a keen follower of current economics and employs curling and bridge to fill in possible dull moments.

HERBERT ANTHONY PURDY, B.S.A.

Herb's Agro propensities led him to continue studying wheat in his post graduate work. As a consequence he learned how to make wheat progeny behave. Basketball and dancing have continued to be his only vices and while we shall miss the merry warble of his voice, we wish him every success.





WILLIAM SHEVKENEK, B.S.A.

A man who can make time for everything. Bill has played interfaculty rugby and basketball, instructed in Field Husbandry and has completed his graduate work towards an M.Sc. in one year. His social activities are varied—but unquestionable.

KORNELIUS GERHARD TOEWS, B.A.

Graduating in 1933 with honors in Mathematics, "Con" returned to investigate into the secrets of hypercomplex number systems. He has always shown determination in his work and at the same time been on best terms with his fellow students.

THOMAS WILLIAM TOWNLEY-SMITH, B.S.A.

Tom's dependable and practical nature has shown to advantage in his two years of Field Husbandry research into "rates and dates of seeding." His social life is primarily one of "dates" though his "rate" may have much to do with his popularity. Tommy will be a distinct asset to Saskatchewan Agriculture.

WILLIAM JAMES WHITE, B.S.A.

After two years research Bill believes he knows why some alfalfa flowers produce seeds. We know that his training and natural ability have produced for Saskatchewan a brilliant and thorough agrostologist.

CHARLTON LEWIS WRENSHALL, B.Sc.

Lew graduated back in '31, and has since then continued his studies, researching in cereal Chemistry. He is well known to many as an instructor in the labs. He has served for several years on the executive of the Chemical Association, and is this year's president of the Masters' Society. Lew is never too busy to lend a hand or to explain something. We wish him the best.



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PRESIDENT



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VICE - PRES.

JUNIOR-YEAR



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PRESIDENT



K. WHITE



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FRESHMAN-YEAR



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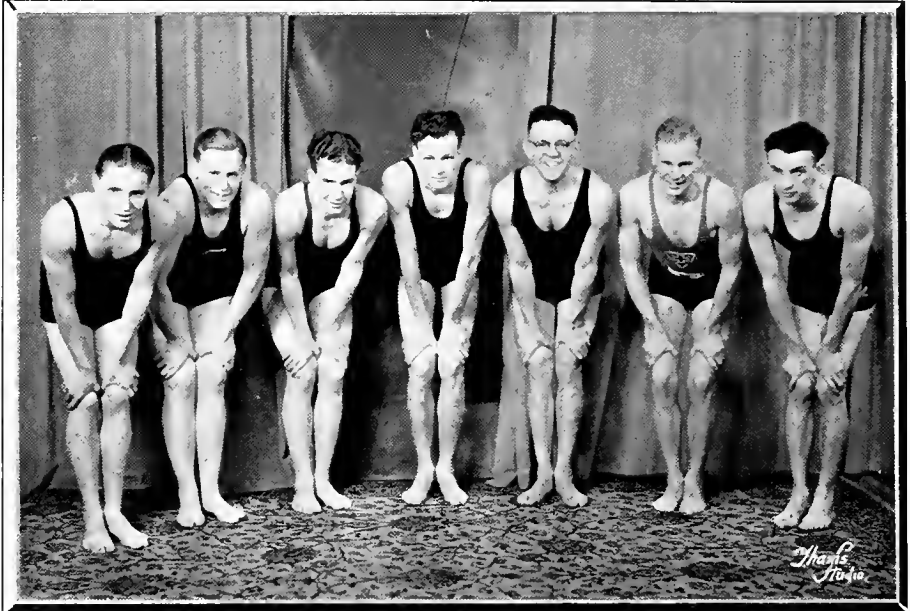
Track



The interfaculty track meet was a great success this year in that it had such fine competition, and also because of the great come-back made by the College of Arts and Science. Two years ago they got only six points in the meet, last year eighteen. This year they took the championship from Education by the narrow margin of three points, while the Engineers were only another three points behind. Rowed and Panton were the two outstanding performers among the Arts and Science men. Rowed took first in the 440, 880 and mile, as well as second in the three mile. Panton broke the high jump record, took first in the hundred yard dash, and made a wonderful showing in the relay. Later, at Edmonton, he broke the intercollegiate record in his favorite event, the high jump. MacDonald made a great showing in the relay, running his distance in great style after being spiked. Parres and Daisley gained valuable points in the weight events. Parres also placed in the hurdles. Cram easily won the three mile event, and gained valuable points in the mile and half mile.



Swimming



Left to right: Byers, Gregory, Harrington, Hamer, Schuermann, Main, Holmes.

FLASH—Arts win Interfaculty Swimming Championship.

Boasting one of the strongest teams in the history of the College, the Arts squad toppled the powerful Engineers team from their perennial swimming throne at the annual interfaculty meet at which every event was closely contested.

Much credit is also due to the swimmers composing the Arts II team who came through in fine style to "cinch" the meet for Arts. The nucleus of this team was Jones, Cram, Harrington, Hart, MacGillivray and Gregory.

The Arts I team owe their fine showing mainly to the work of Garvie, Holmes, Byers, Schuermann and Main. Congratulations are also extended to those men who were the mainstay of the Green and White senior swimming team.

Lady Luck deserted the Arts "A" water-polo team this year when they failed to reach the finals. Every game was a hard fought contest, especially those with the strong Med team. The players were: Gregory and Hamer, goal; Harrington and Byers, defence; Holmes, Schuermann and Main, forwards.

The "B" teams representing Arts were more successful than the "A" team. Both teams reached the finals with only one loss each. The Arts I succeeded in nosing the second team out in the finals by a 1-0 score.



Rugby



Top (left to right): Woodard, Harrington, Macgillivray, Hawrylak,
Hudek, Arthur, Mahon.
Bottom: Gregory, Moss, Malouf, Young, Cruickshank,
Anderson, Stewart.

For the first time in several years the Arts and Science rugby team reached the finals of the interfaculty league. The team this year was stronger than usual with a well balanced backfield and a strong line. The boys romped through the season with decisive victories until they reached the finals when they were nosed out by the Engineers. The final game was played on a snow-covered gridiron and although the slippery ground and slippery ball made it hard going for both teams, the game was one of the most exciting of the year. Early in the game Hall of the Engineers was roused by Cruickshank to give Arts the lead. Slipping and sliding the Red and White grid men endeavored to maintain the lead but the Engineers finally broke through to win 2-1.

Much credit is due our playing-manager, Dick Cruickshank for the fine showing made by the Artsmen.



Hockey



Arts I (left): Armour, Arn, Kalmakoff, Redford, Arthur, English, Parres, Young, Warren, Lehman, Croteau.

Arts II (right): Anderson, Davies, Kehoe, Kirkbride, Inskip, Guiget, Thode, Brown, Stakiw, Christopher, Grosch, M. A. Kalmakoff (Manager).

After losing the first two games in the Interfaculty Hockey League Arts I showed their true form by winning all the remaining games of the schedule to tie Pharmacy for second place. Having previously defeated Pharmacy 5-1, the Red and White men were favourites to take Pharmacy in the play-offs but somehow the fates ruled otherwise and the C.A.S. went down to defeat in a whirlwind battle.

Arts II provided all opponents with plenty of stiff opposition and came within a game of entering the play-offs.



Basketball

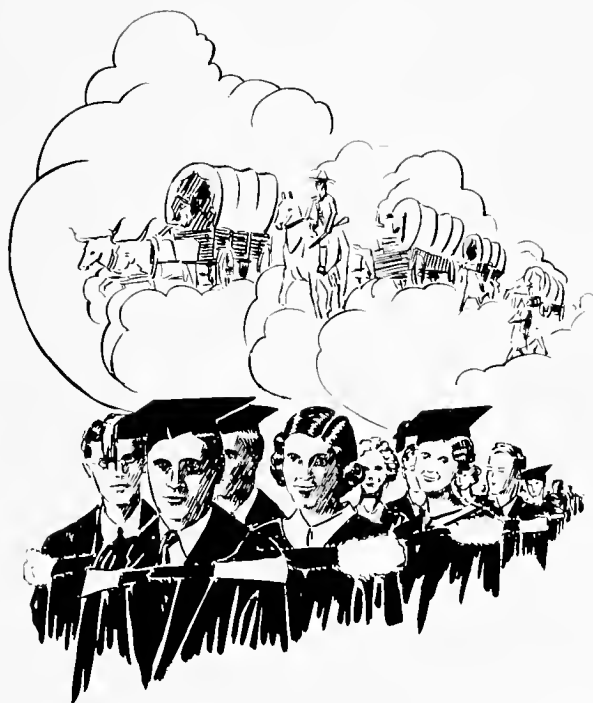


M. Kalmakoff (Athletic Director), Stewart, Laird, Boyes, Anderson (Manager), Davies, Harrington, Hamer.

Prospects at the beginning of the season for Arts and Science, "A" league, basketball were not very encouraging with only two of last year's players available. Weakened still further by the loss of Gordie Stewart to the seniors, the best Arts could do in the first section of the league was to place third, but under the capable coaching of Al. Davies, the team showed in the second section that they were as good as the best of them by defeating the league-leading Agros in a close game and nearly doubling the score on their old rivals, the Engineers.

While the outcome of the league is still in doubt at the time of writing, the fine spirit of the team, combined with the sharpshooting of Harrington and Boyes, and the clever playmaking of Davies, makes Arts decided favourites for the championship.

In the "B" league, the two Arts teams piloted by Burwash and MacPherson piled up impressive scores against their opponents. They were both strong contenders for the title but lost out to Emmanuel in the last game when Arts II was defeated in a close contest. The final count showed Arts II second and Arts I third in the league.



AGRICULTURE



Foreword



DEAN A. M. SHAW



HE graduating class of 1934, in many ways, stands apart from former classes graduated from this college. The entire four years of undergraduate work has been carried on during the greatest depression that has occurred in modern times, particularly has this been true of agriculture, your chosen profession. Individually you have been called upon to face unusual and adverse conditions, in some cases even hardship in order to complete your course; and, now on the eve of graduation, you are looking forward eagerly to the future.

These are difficult times, times requiring the best we have to give, when vision, judgment, integrity and courage were never more deeply needed by our country. During your under-graduate years, you have been called upon to overcome difficulties, to make sacrifices and, because of these experiences at graduation, you have a clearer conception of life and a truer perspective of the world at large than could possibly have been attained under more normal conditions. These experiences have been valuable in developing initiative, resourcefulness, courage, strength of character, the last being above all the most precious, for, in the world of affairs, only the man of well disciplined character can be relied on to stay the distance and finish the race.



SENIOR STICK
ROY BLAKE

The Senior Stick is necessarily an all round man, actively interested in all phases of University life. A glance through the pages of this book is adequate evidence of the manner in which Roy has met these requirements. In addition to College activities, he has been a prominent member of the University soccer team and president of the house committee in Qu'Appelle Hall. Neither his scholastic record nor his popularity have suffered during his years here.



ROBERT O. BIBBEY

Entered Varsity seven years ago. Graduated from Associate ranks in 1930. Played Varsity soccer for three years, and is a perennial member of the college basketball and soccer teams. In his final year served on Agro executive as social representative. Between times collected a few "A's" and won an undergraduate scholarship. Hobby: Chasing his avena fatua.



ROY W. BLAKE

A product of Hertfordshire, England, Roy has spent six consecutive years at the U. of S. Transferring from the Associate course in '30, he accomplished big things: A "major" in athletics, field day grand aggregate '32, a post graduate scholarship for judging at the World's Grain Show. Roy exercises crack judgment in things feminine. We will remember him, "Foy pour devoir."



THOMAS J. CLAYDON

Tom came to Varsity from Aneroid in '27 and re-entered in '31. In spite of pyjama parades and pep meetings he managed to win the first year scholarship. Notwithstanding, Tom is a regular fellow and has taken an active interest in the C.O.T.C. and the Rifle Club. The provincial dairy branch will likely claim his services after graduation.



DONALD McINTYRE COWAN HERON

Don. originated in Regina and after taking his high school at Yorkton, entered Varsity in '28 as an Arts student. The following three years were spent in Manitoba studying Agriculture. Returning to Saskatchewan in '32, Don. has specialized in making better milk for little children. He is a member of the C.O.T.C. and active in the Rifle Club.



NORMAN ALFRED LANGHORNE

Norman hails from London, England. A six year associate and degree man, he has won cups for public speaking, taken an active part in athletics and all college activities besides reporting for the Sheaf, fulfilling his duties as vice-president of the college and entertaining the fair sex. A hallowe'en accident was a severe setback which he has overcome successfully.





EDWARD DENNIS MCCARTHY

Ed. was born in Ontario but soon moved to Moose Jaw where later he attended Central Collegiate. He first entered Varsity in '28 and has returned this year to complete his struggle with the farm management department. Ed. has played senior and interfaculty rugby and has been a staunch supporter of all college and university activities. With his graduation the college loses a "real guy."



THOMAS DIXON MOOR

Dixon arrived at Varsity in '29 via Nutana Collegiate. After taking it on the jaw from the faculty in the early stages, Dixon has come steaming through in great form. Water-polo was his big splash. Having learned to acquire a tan about the plots, nudist cults hold no horrors for Dixon. He has recently hatched into a social butterfly.



GEORGE EARL ROUATT

Earl hails from Moose Jaw, where he received his public and high school training. Entering Varsity in 1930 he has thoroughly investigated the field of dairy chemistry. He is quiet, unassuming, takes a keen interest in his college and even has a kindly glance for the femmes. His conscientious attack and congenial nature will take him over the top.



HADLEY VAN VLIET

Van was born at Quinton receiving the greater part of his primary education there. After one year in Luther College, Regina, he came to Varsity in the fall of '30. Van won the scholarship in his first year and has had the habit of collecting A's ever since. A few of his activities are debating, dramatics, water-polo, rugby, and field day representative. Convocation will bear high testimony to Van's great ability.





AGRICULTURE



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H. VAN VLIET
FIELD DAY



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Agricultural Students' Association

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<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	NORMAN LANGHORNE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	HOWARD McDONALD

THE Agricultural College is the only undergraduate college at this University that has an increase in attendance over last year. Our freshman class this year is much larger than it has been for three years previous. Agro teams have been fielded in every inter-faculty sport, and contributions made to senior teams as well.

The first big event of the year was the freshman banquet held in the Hudson Bay dining room. The large turn-out of both faculty and students at this gathering was very encouraging to the executive. General meetings of the A.S.A. were held every month. College business, guest speakers, and refreshments are features of these gatherings.

The students were able to repeat their duties of last year in their assistance at University Farm Week. This gave the boys an opportunity of hearing and meeting a number of outside speakers as well as missing a few lectures and labs.

The Agriculture students are proud of the fine showing that the University Grain Judging Team made at the World's Grain Show at Regina last summer. To you, Everett, Roy and Hadley, we extend our sincerest wishes for your future success.

College Activities

FIELD DAY—H. VAN VLIET

Judging by the preparation under way the Field Day of 1933-34 is going to be the best yet. The members of first, second and third year are promising a warm race for the big silver trophy along with its little brother. The senior students are all prepared to give the faculty the greatest trimming yet in the annual broomball game. The prizes and athletic awards will be presented at the banquet in the evening.

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING—C. E. ELLIOTT

The Agro students have been taking advantage of the public speaking meetings during the past year. The Debating Union meetings were carried on as last year. These debates, which are conducted according to parliamentary rules, were found to be of great value and provided many very interesting discussions.

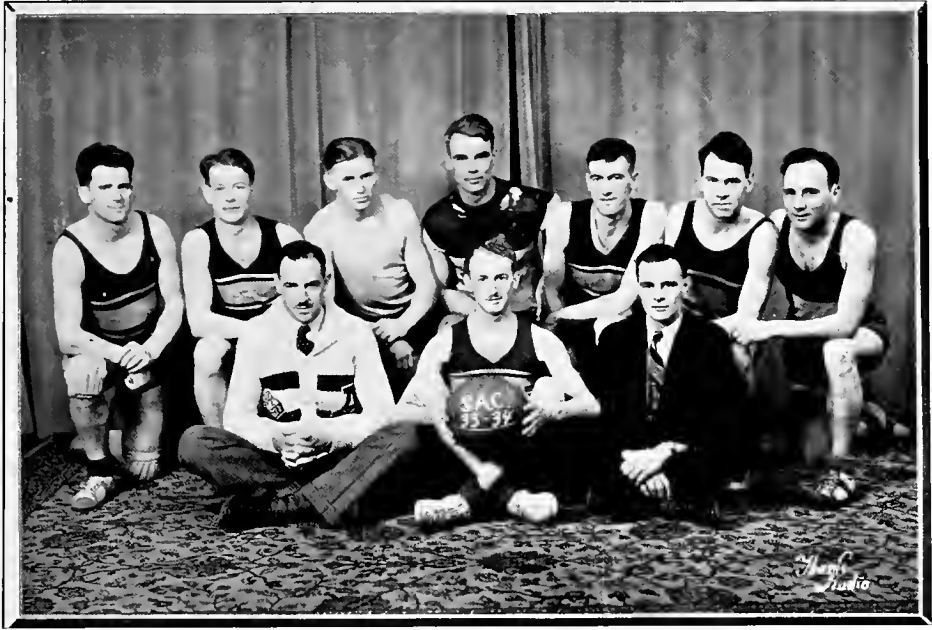


Grain Judging Team



This occasion was the first on which the Saskatchewan Agricultural College has been represented in an International Grain Judging competition. Preparations were commenced in 1931 to train a team for the event. Prof. Manley Champlin supervised the undertaking and Mr. Howard Gerrie acted as coach. The team was finally chosen in March, 1933, and by intensive practice prior to the actual competition, held early in August, were able to place second to the Ontario Agricultural College team for the grand aggregate. Roy Blake placed second in the individual grand aggregate and received a post-graduate scholarship. Each member of the team received cash prizes for placing in the individual competitions.

It was largely due to the efforts of O. R. "Red" Mooney, past president of the A.S.A., that the team was entered and much of the credit for their success rightfully belongs to the members of the Field Husbandry Department who co-operated in training the team.



Back Row (left to right): R. Blake, T. Fraser, S. Tallman, R. Foster, W. Jantzen, E. Tisdale, D. Davey.
Front Row (left to right): Prof. McEwen (Coach), H. Purdy (Captain), R. Bibbey (Manager).

BASKETBALL—MANAGER, BOB. BIBBEY

Again the Agro's entered one of the strongest inter-faculty teams in the league. Sailing through the first section of the "A" league undefeated, the boys are well in the running for the championship. The "B" team, while lacking a little in experience, show good prospects for developing into a real team for next year.

WATER POLO—MANAGER, DIXON MOOR

Water Polo has had good support this year. At present we are holding our own in the "B" league. Those taking part are: J. Boyes, H. Van Vliet, H. McDonald, S. Tallman, B. Holtby, D. Moor, R. Foster, A. Clare, D. Recken.

TRACK—MANAGER, R. O. HOLTBY

Due to lack of training the Agros were unable to set their usual pace at the track meet. There is every prospect, however, for the making of a real good team next year which should afford some keen competition.



Back Row: R. Bibbey, T. Townley-Smith, D. Davey, T. Fraser, P. Hogg.
Front Row: H. Purdy, S. Clayton, N. Langhorne, R. Blake,
W. Jickling, C. Rowles.

SOCCKER—MANAGER, ROY BLAKE

The College fielded one of the best teams in years and played the season without losing a game, until the finals in which they missed winning the trophy by one point.

RUGBY—MANAGER, LEN. KUSCH

The College entered a strong aggregation in rugby this year in which both the line and backfield were strengthened by the new men. The team were strong contenders for the trophy throughout the league and were rated as one of the best in it.

HOCKEY—MANAGER, J. HILL

The Agros have two men on the University team this year, E. Buglass and L. Kusch, and are still able to turn out a real fighting team for the inter-faculty league. As none of the men playing this year are seniors, it looks as if we should have a winning team next year, with this year's experience behind us.



DRAMATICS

Our dramatic troupe are to be congratulated on the way they weathered the College Night trials. Despite the fact that they did not catch a front seat in the awards, their college is proud of the untiring efforts they showed. Here's hoping that "From Their Own Place" gets a big hand at the Drama Festival.

LITERARY—E. T. HOWE

Although the Agros haven't many chorus girls or Ed. Wynn's among their group, they take considerable interest in the Literary productions. As per usual the head man back stage is an Agro. Ernest McKenzie has handled the screens very efficiently.

SOCIAL—R. O. BIBBEY

Our social representative had his duties somewhat extended this year when he took over the reins at the party that the students put on for the faculty in January. Our function was held on February 16th and Bob. had many surprises up his sleeve at this big Hunt Ball.



ENGINEERING



Foreword



DEAN MACKENZIE

FOR many years an increasing stream of eager graduates left this University each spring to join the army of engineers who were busily and happily applying the discoveries and principles of science for the benefit of mankind. These young men, with the advantage of four years' vigorous training, quickly became absorbed as efficient and contented units in the economy of the day and in what seemed a purposeful whole. Judged by this success our educational system seemed sound.

Then came the depression and for the past few years equally capable and well trained young men have been denied the opportunity of working in their chosen field. Guaged by standards of immediate material success alone, their training might appear as a waste of time.

It has therefore been a source of considerable gratification to observe the courageous and philosophical manner in which our young graduates have met the situation. If any vindication be needed of the value of sound education it could be found, not only in the effective way in which these young men have turned temporarily to occupations quite remote from their chosen field, but especially in the evidence they have given of a real interest in those problems which, improperly solved, are the cause of the present dislocation. Instead of resigning themselves discontentedly to their fate, they have with energy, seriousness, and sanity, attempted to understand the underlying factors in our economic order, in the belief that a well informed, tolerant and alert constituency is the first step towards reforms of permanent value. Our confident hope is that our graduates of tomorrow will measure up to those of yesterday.



Engineering Society

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. E. LEE
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<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. M. LAWSON
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. H. HILL

This year the Engineering Society has experienced an increased membership from last year. Credit for this is due to our able executive and especially to our hard working treasurer, Howard Lawson, who, in addition to looking after our finances has also proven himself an enthusiastic supporter of all college activities.

The society activities this year have been well planned and most enthusiastically supported.

The freshman banquet was delayed for some time and through the co-operation of the executive with the banquet committee, was made better than ever. A. E. "Red" Stewart, graduate of the college and past president of the society, was the guest speaker.

Our interfaculty teams have been very active in sport and have again brought to the college for another year more than their proportional share of the trophies. In addition to successful interfaculty teams, the college has supplied a surprisingly large percentage of the players of all senior teams.

The dance-goers of the college turned out en masse to the annual dance in the Legion Hall, which was generally conceded to be one of the best, if not the best yet.

Something different in the way of social affairs is promised in a theatre party and dance planned for the end of February. The annual spring banquet is another event to which we may look forward in anticipation of a well spent and enjoyable evening.

A change in the award system to reward those active in University and society affairs in addition to athletes has been introduced by this year's executive. This new award means official recognition by the society of those who give freely of their time and talents toward making our society the best on the campus.



ROY EUGENE LEE

One of our versatile Engineers. Some A's, and a second year scholarship to his credit. A senior letter man in rugby and track—provincial and Varsity record for the javelin, member of boxing and Silver Dolphin clubs—physics instructor—winner of Varsity and Engineering public speaking cups for 1932. Member of cast for University Night and this year's energetic and popular president of the college.



GEORGE ERNEST FOSTER PICKARD

Genial George calls Guernsey his home. The lure of city lights was too much for him so he came to Saskatoon. A Bedford Road grad., he entered Varsity in '29 registering in Agriculture. In '30 he became a hybrid—turning to Agriculture Engineering. Besides obtaining a goodly number of "A's," he has found an interest in dramatics—business manager '33-34. Ambition: Master from Ames and Matrimony—both soon.



KENNETH H. ANDERSON

"Ken." is a local product. Came to Varsity in fall of '28. Entered our college in '29 after a year in pre-Engineering. Is a hard working, conscientious engineer, and will go a long way in his chosen field. He leaves the college with the best wishes of all who know him.



RONALD J. BAKER

Coming originally from Yellow Grass, Ron. entered Engineering in 1929, after a year in Arts at British Columbia. Wisely, he made haste slowly and postponed his last term a year in order to take up radio communication work in the north, and to obtain a commercial pilot's license at Regina. A serene disposition and pleasant personality, combined with an abundant sense of humour, makes Ron. friends, and a friend.



RAYMOND W. BROWN

Ray was born in Butte, Montana, but received public and high school education in Saskatoon. Since entering Varsity, Ray has managed to enjoy life, while at the same time proving himself to be a diligent worker and a good student. Favorite expression: "Did you hear Jack Benny Sunday night?" The best of luck, Ray!





FRED. K. CORRIGAL

Freddie entered this vale of woe in Ontario but came west when five years old, choosing Dads-land as his home, where he attended public and high schools, causing his teachers to acquire many a gray hair. At Varsity Freddie has made many friends by his natural good humour and ready wit. May the best the world has to offer be yours in the years to come.

HENRY J. DYCK

Coming from Ukraina, Russia, in 1923, Henry spent two years in the States. Completing his junior year in Arts at Bluffton, Ohio, he came to Saskatchewan to take Engineering. Tall, quiet, reserved, Henry possesses those intangible attributes embraced by the word "character." Physically, he might spell straining atlas, mentally he prefers analyzing stressed steel. His ambition—to design machinery, to measure the length and breadth of an idea, and check the answer.

JACK GOULD

Jack has broken the continuity of his years at Varsity by taking time off to accept the odd job, with the result that at graduation he adds a degree in Mechanical Engineering to a good deal of practical experience. Jack holds Canadian and American patents on a new type of engine of his own invention. He would rather talk about engines than eat, but really prefers to do both at the same time.

T. B. HARRISON

The fall of '30 saw this young man venture north from Maple Creek in quest of a degree in Engineering. He was all for the college and the college was all for him. Good nature, an infinite capacity for work, and conscientiousness will see Tom through anything.

F. S. HARWOOD

Stu. comes from Moose Jaw of which fact both Stu. and Moose Jaw are very proud. He went through public and high schools and then came to the U. of S. He has since divided his time between classes, shows, water polo, fencing and designing airplanes. A sincere friend to all, we join in wishing Stu. the best of everything in the future.





FREDERICK SOLON HUMMEL

The big noise in the C.O.T.C. band—he plays the drum. Freddie comes from Nokomis. Will probably not become a good politician, as he has shown his ability as a mechanical engineer.



WILLIAM KALBFLEISCH

Bill partook of education in Victoria School, Nutana Collegiate, and then enrolled in the College of Pharmacy, but later decided engineering offered more scope for his talents, than ice cream sodas. His chief pastimes are skating, windmills and the Walter Winchell act. Good luck Bill.



JOSEPH MALCOLM MILLMAN

Born in Japan, Jo-Jo received his education in Toronto and at Nutana Collegiate. Besides being general at muster parades, manager of Varsity basketball, taking part in Engineering swimming, basketball and water polo and looking after the Engineers' interests on the social directorate, he finds time to monopolize a certain young lady's spare moments. A good engineer — if there ever was one.



MORTIMER ANDREW MONTGOMERY

Came to Varsity in '30 from Wapella to study among other things, Mechanical Engineering. Played interfaculty hockey through the years and is a color man in boxing. At present doing research on applying feminine curves to the design of automobile bodies. "Monty" leaves with the best wishes of all the boys.



HERBERT OLIVER PEELING

One of the youngest of our class, is a great favourite in the fourth year. Herbie's worries have concerned the whole lab and he has always won our whole-hearted support. A genial disposition and a good fellow we all wish him the best for the future.





PAUL SCHALER

Paul hails from Basel, Switzerland. Quiet, persistent, thorough in his work, a shark at handling the slide rule, he has secured himself a place among his fellow students. Machine design is his hobby, and if interest in that line continues, we shall hear of him later. Best wishes, Paul.

FRED. W. TROWELL

The town that Fred calls home when not at Varsity is Saltoats. Is one of the most prolific class-cutters the Engineers have ever known and is always a source of great amazement to the rest of the lads how Fred gets the marks. When not at the rink or tripping the light fantastic he shows quite an interest in skating and dancing.

HOWARD B. URQUHART

Howard's shy smile and quiet manner has led him to be known around the Engineering building as "Basketball Burnham." Howie is somewhat of a contortionist for he keeps his nose on the grindstone, his mind on basketball, his heart with the girls, and his feet on the straight and narrow. After seeing, "I'm No Angel" Howie decided to follow Horace Greeley's advice.

A. W. WATSON

Bill came from Maple Creek where he received both his public and high school education. He first appeared at Varsity in 1930 to join the boys who study to the hum of generators. He is willing to discuss almost anything, with anyone, at anytime, and has the ability to achieve much in life.

WILLIAM CECIL WEIR

Commonly known as "Weary Willie" or "the late Bill Weir." A busy man during exams, his pet subject being Chem. 16. Greatest weakness: Arriving at 9.00 for 8.30 lectures and making dumb cracks. Ambition: To design an engine that runs, and learn to play soccer. So, Bill, here's luck from all the boys and the "Slicker."





WILBUR WRIGHT

Graduating from Nutana Collegiate, Wilbur entered Varsity and the College of Engineering in '30. Ever since that "never-to-be-forgotten" initiation day, he has been recognized as one of the "bright lights" of the college. A strong believer in 35 minute lectures, he invariably arrives at least 10 minutes late. May yours be the very best of everything, Wilbur.



GORDON YOUNG WYNESS

Plenty, Sask., supplied the College of Engineering plenty, in stature, student and athletic ability, and an all-round good fellow, in "Slim." Although known by sight only to the ladies, he is well known and liked by the men as a member of the senior basketball squad for three years and as a student of no mean ability.



ARTHUR E. ADLAM

Commonly known as "Slicker"—the playboy of the senior year, who has won himself a host of friends with his cheerful, take-a-chance disposition and his marvelous ability to get along with a minimum of work. We now join in wishing Art the success which must surely follow.



VERNON DALLIN

Coming from the woods of Yorkton, Vern arrived at the University to take Engineering. Successfully heading dramatics for two consecutive years gives the "slide-rule" man a distinction that no Engineer has ever had before. He is the reason why the Engineers have taken a great interest in dramatics. Vern also wins undying fame for being the boy with a fresh joke for the senior civils every Monday morning.



DONALD ALEXANDER FORBES

Don came to Varsity in 1929 from Nutana Collegiate. He took a year off in 1931 to look after the provincial highways program and returned to resume his studies the following year. After cleaning up in a pulp and paper deal this fall he turned his interests towards aquatic sports, playing on the water-polo team. His sunny smile and Irish wit have won him a host of friends, if not the crap games.





JOHN MISSLER

John's prowess in sport won him a place on the Varsity rugby squad for two seasons. Prominent in Engineering hockey for two years. He had, however, transferred his allegiance to the more "colorful art" of figure skating. His extensive experience in social circles has made him an authority in the civil lab. An active member of the Newman club, being treasurer this year. Specialties: Math 7, concrete and blondes.

GEORGE ARTHUR SILVER

From the windswept plains of Unity where water is not considered a drink to the quiet of Temperance Street, Art has shown no bad effects from the change of environment. Besides being rink manager, star Huskie and Quaker defence man, all Saskatchewan middle wing, the "hit" of the '32 Agro ball, he still finds time to study. Though an outstanding member of the "civils" he cheers for Education.

KENNETH W. WILKINSON

Wilkie, as he is known around the Engineering building, hails from Prince Albert. While at Varsity he has become noted for his Al Ritchie stunts and Knute Rockne ability in promoting Engineering teams and is the chief reason why interfaculty sports trophies rest with the Engineers. He has of late proved to be quite a social success.

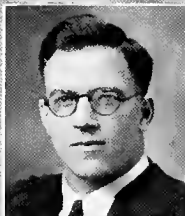
DOUGLAS T. WILLIS

There will be a strange silence in the senior lab when we lose this cheerful guy who hails from P.A. Two years as a Varsity left end, four of swimming, and two of senior basketball, along with being Varsity's middleweight wrestling champion and one of the best water-polo players in captivity, class him as a real athlete. He will do anything for a mere nominal charge. Put a toe hold on some of those bridges, Doug.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE CAMPBELL

Born at Nokomis and received his early education there. Entered Varsity in '30 and now graduates in Chemical Engineering. Played interfaculty hockey three years, interfaculty rugby one year and senior rugby for the last two seasons. A good fellow but a social lion—"Venit, vidit, ivit."





PETER L. GRAHAM

Pete graduated from Moose Jaw Central Collegiate and came to Varsity to take Engineering. He is an outstanding athlete, playing rugby with Moose Jaw juniors, four years with Varsity senior rugby and four years senior basketball, captaining the latter team for two years. He is popularly known among the co-eds as the strong silent man. His favorite class was Physics 42.



KENNETH C. GRAHAM

At the end of his second year in Engineering, Ken decided that he was too young, and so left to take a course at Moose Jaw Technical School. While there he helped the Junior Maroons to get into the dominion rugby finals. A scholarship man in his third year, a member of the senior rugby squad, and Engineer's basketball and water-polo teams, Ken leaves to become a member of the firm of P. W. Graham & Sons, contractors, Moose Jaw.



DAVID S. KIRKBRIDE

Regina is his home town but he has a craving for the scenery around North Battleford. Kirk shines in scholastics and athletics. Has a scholarship and a survey prize. Represented Varsity in track, basketball and swimming. Holds the intercollegiate pole vault record and was manager of the track team. Engineering rugby, water-polo, track, basketball, and swimming, as well as secretary-treasurer of the society, have kept him busy.



HOWARD M. LAWSON

The society man, formerly of Moose Jaw Central Collegiate, and now graduating in Civil Engineering. Howard is a society booster, being a member of last year's executive and treasurer this year. His many ideas have contributed considerably to the present successful organization. He is a supporter of all branches of athletics and plays interfaculty water-polo.



JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN

Better known as "Johnny." Graduated in Science '29. Went to Queen's to study Engineering in 1930 but returned to Sask. in '31. Has played on four Varsity hockey teams, captain '33-'34; three Varsity rugby teams, captain '32; he has also been prominent in basketball and water-polo. President of the U.A.D. in '32-'33 and has won a major award for athletics. In between times he has managed to receive several "A's" each year. You will generally find him making a "dash" after a "Dot."





ROY MELVILLE DONALD

Migrated to Varsity from Rockhaven, after three years at Battleford Collegiate. He considers himself insulted when asked by a Prof. to do any work. Looks sleepy but we know different, for he manages to pull down the odd "A." Ambition: Doubtful.



EDWIN CECIL HURD

"Cec." hails from Marquis. Received early education in Moose Jaw. Graduated with B.A. in '32, and graduates this year in Chemical Engineering. A fencer de luxe. "Here's hoping you hook an heiress, Cec!"



RALPH LESTER WALES

Hails from Buchanan. Took his Grade 12 at Yorkton and entered Varsity in '30. Graduates this year in Chemical Engineering. Specialty: German A. Ambition: To be 42nd vice-president of a big oil company.



JOHANNES G. NORDAL

Joe is a young man from whom the ceramics world is going to hear before very long. His usually quiet demeanour cloaks a very warm and interesting personality. His tastes and talents are wide, even though mostly expressed by "beer steins." Swede has also been one of the Varsity rugby line.





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Rugby



Back Row: Donald, McGilvray, Stewart, Seaborn, Johns.
Middle Row: Stapeley, Charnetski, Brown, Hodge, Chard, Kirkbride.
Front Row: Dundas, Tallman, Milm, Wilkinson, Barnett, Harvey, Jasper.
 Hall (Absent).

Holding down their traditional reputation, the Engineers again entered the field of rugby with their characteristic spirit which enabled them to dominate the league from start to finish, and to place the Bateman trophy on their shelf for the fourth successive year. Going throughout the season without a loss, they set the pace in every game. In the finals the Agros and Arts fell before the onslaught, the latter team providing a real battle.

Under the able management of Ken. Wilkinson, a real backfield was built around Hall, Dundas and Chard, which together with a line from last year, paved the way for play after play. Quarterback Milm kept the opposing teams guessing while Dundas booted the pigskin time after time for points.

As only one player graduates the prospects for next year are very bright. It is hoped that the Bateman trophy will be a permanent ornament in the Engineering library.



Soccer



Craig, Gray, Weir, Lundie, McRitchie, Colthard, Hill, Fleuelling,
Driedger, Porter, Reed.

After breaking their jinx last year by winning the soccer cup, the Engineers decidedly proved their right to possession of the "Ling" trophy by defeating Emmanuel for the first time in many seasons. The team was exceedingly well-balanced with the smoothest and fastest forward line on the campus and a stone-wall defence. We wish to pay tribute to those who have played their last game for the College, namely: Lundie, Driedger, Parres and Weir. This will be a blow to next season's team but the Engineers are not easily defeated. We hope to see them still holding the cup when the dust clears away next fall.



Tug-of-War

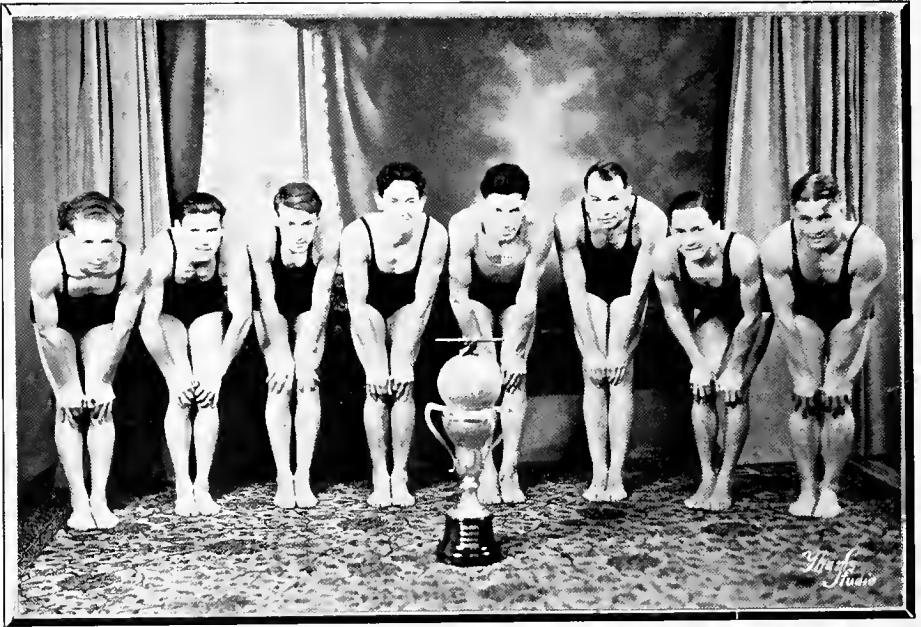


Dyck, Stewart, Campbell, Logan, Hegan, Charnetski, Graham, Harrison, Sharpe.

The latest addition to the Engineers' already extensive collection of silverware is the Chief Donald tug-of-war trophy which was won on the dusty floor of the Rutherford arena last Hallowe'en night. Although the cup is not the biggest in the cabinet and though it may not have been the hardest to win, it sets off to advantage the Little Theatre trophy which has also "just moved in."



Water Polo



Meldrum, Young, Laroux, Willis, Logan, Harwood, Valde, Tallman.

This year the Engineer's entered two teams in the "A" league and one in the "B" league. The high scores by which the Transit men have won their games in the "A" league are a fair indication that we will retain our supremacy in this branch of sport. The Cronkite trophy is the reward of the top-notchers. According to the Sheaf, the big-shots of the team are Young and Willis, but some that they don't know about are: Logan, Tallman, Meldrum, Leroux, Harwood, Valde, Hodge, Millman, Graham, Alexander, Brown, McBurney, Farrell, Chard and Kirkbride.

The Manning trophy for swimming is also held by the Engineers and will be contested for at the annual Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet. The manager is D. T. Willis.



Basketball



Graham, Chard, Rouatt, Willis, Farrel, Finlayson, Graham,
Harding, Carrol, Moore.

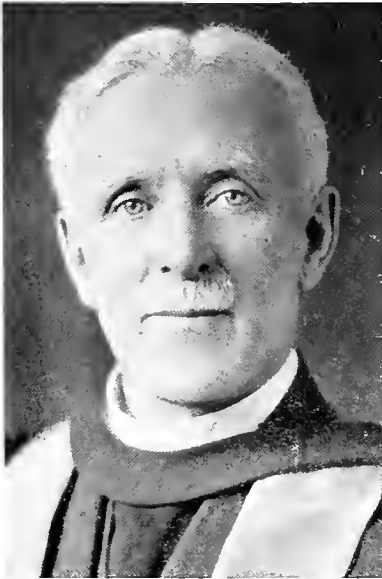
For the last two years the "Bridge-Builders" have held the basketball cup. The Inter-Faculty League has not yet been completed but the Engineers are battling for first place with Arts and Agros. The line-up includes such notables as Pete Graham, Ken. Graham, Frank Rowatt, Derrick Carroll, John Moor, "Peanuts" Harding, Elgin Chard, Jim Finlayson and Stan. Farrell. The team is under the management of D. T. Willis.



EMMANUEL



Foreword



THE REV. PRINCIPAL HASLAM

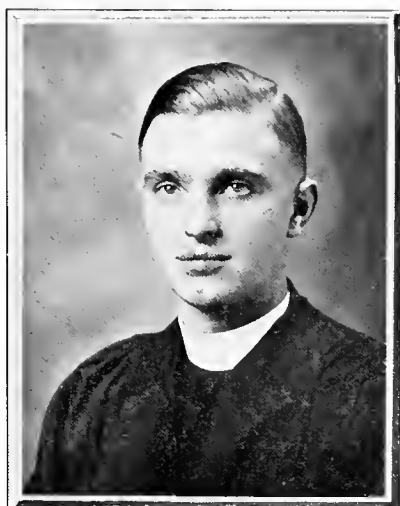


WELL authenticated tradition handed down by a previous Principal of Emmanuel College tells us how that on the first day the University of Saskatchewan opened her doors the horizon was scanned for students, and how that when hopes were almost gone a group of Emmanuelites was seen crossing the prairie towards the city to enrol in the first class at the then down-town University.

Twenty-five years ago that happened. In the same year the University of Emmanuel College entered into affiliation with the provincial University of Saskatchewan, surrendering to the new University the name which was originally hers. From that day to the present the relations which have existed between the two institutions have been the very happiest and we trust mutually profitable.

With the maximum of respect and appreciation our students look to the president and faculty of the University of Saskatchewan to lead them in the avenues of literary, classic and scientific lore, and upon the undergraduates of the University as colleagues in a great privilege. They themselves, while seeking to bring eclat to their own college by achievement in athletic, debating, histrionic, as well as in academic fields, are ever animated as much by the thought of bringing honour to the University as by weaving chaplets for themselves.

Emmanuel College unites in congratulating the University of Saskatchewan on this her anniversary and prays that she may become an ever-increasing source of light and inspiration to the young life of Western Canada.



G. H. GOODREID



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This year Emmanuel has again made her contribution to the life of the University. Most of the men have been taking classes at the University. Our soccer team has not shone with its usual brilliance but we are able to console ourselves with the successes of the basketball team. Our men have been heard in several debates on the campus.

The domestic affairs of the College have been remarkable for the even tenor of their ways. There has been no battle, murder, or sudden death.

To those of us who are graduating this year it seems a very short time since we first came here. We leave with a thousand memories of kindnesses, privileges, joys, and sorrows of that little world—Emmanuel.



GEORGE HARRISON GOODREID

Students' choice for Senior Stick in '33. He was active in debating each year and also turned out with the soccer team. His ability to refuse some literary efforts made the Rotunda a success last year. He came to Emmanuel in '29 on hearing there was a dearth of good profs and despite numerous hospital visits graduates in the customary time.



A. L. DAVIES

Leslie came to Emmanuel in '29 after considerable experience in the Church army in England and Eastern Canada. He has taken a keen interest in student affairs, being Year President in his junior year, and a member of the Missions Committee. He has also shown something of his histrionic ability, being the winner of the Mc-Lorg cup in '32. Au revoir and best wishes!



JAMES A. T. ELLJOTT

Jim entered Emmanuel in 1929, coming to us from Ireland. Since coming to College most of his spare time has been spent in clubs, clans and classes. He has given valuable aid to the Publications Board. A keen student of the Classics. "Sunt hic etiam sua praemia laudi; sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt!" Our best wishes for his future go with him!



RICHARD FOSTER

Foster denies ever being asked to play the role of Falstaff, though he has always had a keen interest in dramatics. He has taken part in numerous College plays and for two years has been College representative on the University Dramatic Directorate. He has also distinguished himself in basketball, playing for three seasons on the "B" team.



JOHN A. HEMPSON

John's great thirst is metaphorical and not for liquids as the following list shows. In 1915 he became an Associate of Ontario Agricultural College, University of Toronto. In 1925 he collected B.S.A. from McGill U. He has been seasonal inspector of insect pests. Student at Bishop's College in P.A. Beekeeper at the U. of S. and beekeeping instructor at the Technical School. He graduates L.Th.





TOM JONES

Came to Emmanuel from St. Aidan's College, Birkenhead, England. His motto has been "Ich Dien" and this is how he followed it: Social Director, Secretary Mission Committee, Secretary-Treasurer Rover Crew, Sacristan, Organist, Postman, and President of the Organ Committee. In his freshman year he reached the finals in the debates for the Guild cup.

W. S. NOBLE

Pat's career in College has been a busy one. In his freshman year he was active in debating and soccer, and since then he has served on the Missions Committee and Publications Board, and taken part in dramatics. Despite present day cries for peace, Pat has encouraged a warlike art by acting as President of Emmanuel Fencing Club. This genial Irishman graduates in Arts and Theology this year. As he leaves us to go to a new stage in his work, he has our best wishes for the future.

GEORGE SNAPE

Born in Manchester, George came to Emmanuel after a varied career. In 1914 he went to France with the "Old Contemptibles." The life there bored him so he sojourned in Germany for a few years, where he was a continual source of annoyance to the authorities. Since he joined Emmanuel he has been active in every form of sport in connection with the College. In his freshman year he achieved fame as a debater. Last year he was the winner of the "Dean Close" prize.

F. C. WHITTINGTON

With Dick's graduation Emmanuel is in danger of breaking a tradition—we will be without a war veteran or a married student! Dick entered Emmanuel in 1930. In College he has taken an active interest in music and dramatics, and has been a regular contributor to "The Rotunda," of which he is Assistant Editor. He finishes his College career as President of the Graduating Class. Dick's greatest work—"How Liturgics can be made interesting"—may never be published. It would mean another broken tradition!

H. W. J. URQUHART

Our Henry arrived in 1929 and graduates with L.Th. this year although he will still kick around next year. His record of achievements is excellent. He has debated for the college and the University, been a member of the "U" gym team, boxed in the semi-final and silenced his critics by being in the college quartet.





Basketball



G. Snape, Prof. W. F. Barfoot.
J. Ridley, E. S. Light, R. Foster, J. R. Fife, A. Spence.
C. H. Daisley: G. A. Cross, Manager; A. Scrase, Captain.

The team was considerably strengthened this year by the addition of four freshmen—especially Daisley, star forward, and Spence as guard. Ridley has again proven invaluable as a defence man, supporting the Scrase-Cross-Daisley forward line. With more practice in shooting, and better combination this should develop into a first-rate team.



Soccer



Back Row: G. H. Goodreid, D. V. A. Browne, A. Spence, C. J. Daisley,
F. A. Cook, W. Hewitt, A. E. Render.
Middle Row: G. Snape (Captain), J. P. Cooper, G. A. Cross, E. Wright, W. R. Craven.
Front Row: C. J. Brown, E. S. Light, E. Cole, A. J. W. Scrase, S. B. Guille.

Prospects of a particularly effective and combined football team looked bright at the beginning of the season.

The freshman year strengthened both the attack and defence considerably by giving us a centre-forward, inside-left and a goal keeper.

Emmanuel defeated St. Andrews 2-0 in the first game, displaying better co-operative work than has been customary in the last few seasons.

This winning team never took the field again. An epidemic of accidents took off five players, breaking up the combination, and giving the team a generally unfinished appearance, especially in attack.

The remaining games resulted as follows: Emmanuel vs. Agros 0-0; Emmanuel vs. Arts and Science 1-1; Emmanuel vs. Engineers 1-2.

We congratulate Engineers on winning the cup, and hope to relieve them of it next season with a considerably strengthened team.



Emmanuel College.



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J.R. FIFE



A. SPENCE



E.S. LIGHT



R.B. COLEMAN



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Debating

Interest in Emmanuel debaters has been distributed over the three regular classes of debates.

For the University in the McGoun cup series, Mr. H. Urquhart debated against a visiting team from Alberta. Against a team from Bates College, U.S.A., Mr. G. Parrott also represented the University.

In the Debating Union of the University Messrs. H. Urquhart and J. Beattie represented Emmanuel at two separate meetings.

Within our own college the Guild cup debates have been pursued. The student body approved of the parliamentary system of debating and it has been given a trial this year. The pressure of work caused two teams to withdraw from the competition and three debates will complete the contest. Messrs. G. Parrott and A. Evans won the Guild cup last year.

The annual freshman debate was held at the beginning of the academic year at which the remaining freshmen made a brief speech.

A variety was introduced into one of the theological classes by holding a debate upon the date and authorship of one of the Epistles. Since the necessary preparation for a debate may detract from class-work, this use of debating suggests a possible compromise.

Dramatic

The play chosen for "College Night" was "The Thread O' Scarlet." It is a tragedy set in a country inn. Circumstantial evidence sends a man to the gallows. The end of the play reveals the real murderer, who through his greed unwittingly confesses to the crime.

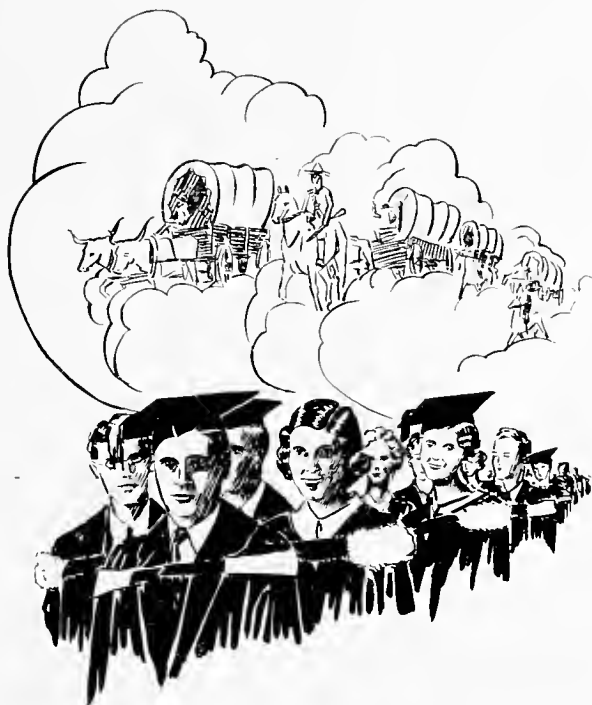
The parts were ably taken by members of Emmanuel College.

Social

Social activities, for various reasons, were not as numerous as in the previous year. During the first term, the College entertained the Anglican freshmen attending the University. This, judging by the singing and gaiety, was a great success.

Early in the month of December we had the privilege of entertaining the S.C.M. Choir, after the Annual Choral Services.

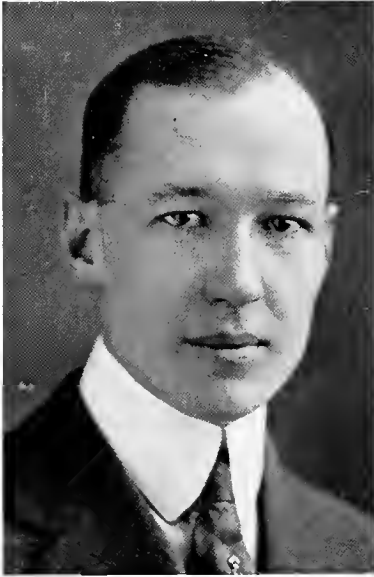
The Graduation Dinner held early in March, was the "grand finale" of the social activities for the year.



PHARMACY



Foreword



DEAN E. L. WOODS

WITH the beginning of 1934 the College of Pharmacy entered on the 21st year of its existence. On January 6th, 1914, the first group of Pharmacy students gathered at the University, and began study under the wise and kindly direction of Professor Campbell. This new School of Pharmacy had an importance extending beyond the confines of the Province which it was to serve, for it was the first to be organized as an integral part of a Canadian University, and thus it initiated a movement which has since spread until every Canadian College of Pharmacy has reached, or is approaching, a similar position.

At first there was undoubtedly a tendency for students of the older Colleges of the University to eye this new group somewhat askance; and a corresponding tendency for this group to hold itself decidedly aloof. With

the passing years these tendencies rapidly disappeared and Pharmacy Classes came to participate more and more fully in University activities and to prove themselves fully worthy of a place on the campus.

In the classroom, in sports and in social activities, students of our College during these twenty years have benefited greatly by our association with the other Colleges in the University, and in turn have made important contributions in all phases of University life. The Twentieth Graduating Class has ably upheld the traditions of its predecessors, and has established new ones of its own, in spite of the extraordinary stress of the time during which it has held sway. Its members may feel justifiable pride and satisfaction in having played their part in bringing their College through a difficult period without a break in the steady progress which has marked its entire history.



Pharmacy Students' Association

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During the year 1933-34 session the College of Pharmacy had a slightly smaller registration than usual.

At the first college meeting it was necessary to elect a new secretary-treasurer due to the resignation of Ron. MacNeill, and O. Olsen succeeded him in the office. Plans were discussed for a freshman banquet to be held in Campbell's Palm Room. At the banquet addresses were given by Dean Woods, President Berrisford, Vice-President Rea and Senior Stick Stew. Gordon.

Next in the way of activities came a weiner roast arranged by K. Tyerman and an enjoyable evening was spent by the river bank eating weiners and buns and singing songs.

Early in November our Senior Stick, Stew. Gordon, was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis and owing to a long convalescence was unable to continue his year's work.

The big event of the year came in the annual formal dance when the College of Pharmacy was host to the other colleges in "Cocoanut Grove." The Legion Hall was certainly a transformation from its usual self and much credit is due those who arranged and so ably carried out the plans. Those in charge were President Berrisford, Fyfe Smith, K. Tyerman, Marg. Nairn, Ray Arnold and Eddie Forbes.

The final social event of the year took the form of the graduation banquet which will remain as a bright spot in the memories of all those present.



RAY C. ARNOLD

After completing his high school at Nutana, Ray took pre-Med in '27 and '28 and then turned to Pharmacy. Served his apprenticeship in Brandon, Davidson and Nokomis. Has worked a year and a half in the City Hospital. Ray is noted for a ready wit and a keen sense of humor. Worries a lot about an A grade not being enough to get his certificate.



ELSIE B. ASTON

Elsie is the girl with the smile who comes from Lloydminster. She was born there and has received her education in their schools. Apprenticed in her big brother's store to learn the drug business, she came to Varsity in '32 to learn the fine points of the game and during her stay in these halls has gained for herself a host of friends.



PAUL H. COON

Blew in with the January winds at Carnduff in 1910. His education was garnered at the little red schoolhouse and high school in that town. In '27 decided the drug business had the edge on farming and apprenticed with J. E. Ramsey of Carnduff. Came to Varsity first in 1930 and has since worked in P.A. and Kinistino. With Alf Pepper he set up bachelor's hall for the '33 and '34 session. Has been heard to say: "Boys I'd certainly appreciate a violin well played."



ROBERT EDWARD FORBES

Well, it's this way: Eddie was first heard from in Canora in 1910. At the age of twelve he started washing bottles after school, in Kinistino. Completed his high school in North Battleford and returned to Kinistino to serve his apprenticeship. Entered Varsity in '32 and has served as vice-president of the college. Eddie is the boy who will serve your wants in the City Park Drug.



RONALD J. MacNEILL

Ron. learned the three R's at Viscount and took his high school at Campion College. Feeling the need of a profession he apprenticed himself to I. S. Potter of Viscount, thence to Ed. Paul in Saskatoon. His favorite expression is, "I wish I knew my stuff like you boys," but he has a bad habit of getting "A's". Cheerio, Ron.





MARGARET NAIRN

Whatever will we do without Marg. next year? Secretary of the Dramatic Directorate, make-up artist for College Nights, devotee of the fatherford rink, faithful occupant of Chem. and Pharmacy labs and always ready to cheer for Pharmacy. Her only objections to Pharmacy labs are cod-liver oil emulsions, and keeping towels clean for the rest of the college. All her activities have been characterized by "wim, wigor and witality." Her pals say, "When a feller needs a friend—call on Marg!"

OSBORNE THEODORE OLSON

Synonym: Ole. Origin: Moose Jaw, 1911. Preparation: R. S. Younge, Moose Jaw. Medical properties: Basketball, hockey and tennis, secretary of the college and classes in general. Incompatibility: S.V.R. Late nights and females.

ALFRED PEPPER

Alf. was born 22 years ago in the tall timbers of northern Saskatchewan. Apprenticed in Saskatoon but thought truck driving was more glamorous. However, he came back to it and came to Varsity first in 1928. Has since worked in Prince Albert. Favorite saying: "Come on Paul, let's eat!"

BARBARA JANET TAYLOR

"Jan is short and Jan is stout,
Jan is pleasant to have about;
Jan is the blonde in Pharmacy,
She makes mixtures good to see.
She likes profs and fears no man,
So let us drink a toast to Jan."

PROCTOR H. SAWCHUK

Proctor came to in Lemberg, Poland, in 1908. Arrived in Canada in 1912 and received his education at Mipian, Alberta and at College Heights. Joined the noble profession in 1928 in Star City, Sask. and came to Varsity in '32 to complete his training. Proc. has plenty of natural ability and says his ambition is to become a crooner.





VIVIAN KATHLEEN SMITH

Synonym: Biddy. Source: Moose Jaw, 1913; later transferred to Kindersley. Preparation: Dad's drugstore. Med. properties: Stimulant for skating, dancing, tennis and hockey games. Incompatibility: Chemistry, physics. Dose: To be repeated. Dispensing note: Viv's ambition is to be a druggist and we all wish her all the luck she can use.



J. FYFE SMITH

Born in Ontario, he came west to keep with the family, accumulating knowledge at Unity, Conquest and Bedford Road Collegiate. Broke into Pharmacy under the guidance of Chas. Waun and completed his apprenticeship with R. M. Pinder. Came to Varsity in '32 and has played basketball and coached the last year. Taught the freshmen how to cheer and was the mainstay at a sing-song.



TURNER STROUTS

Turner's round of merriment started when he appeared at Bounty, just a score and three years ago. He was educated at Hanley and Outlook College. Served his apprenticeship in Hanley and entered Varsity in '32. Has made himself famous around the campus by his activities which include hockey and tennis. Aloha Oe, Turner.



A. P. DERKSON

Archie saw service on a dining car between Vancouver and Portal, Sask. for two years and then saw the light and apprenticed with R. M. Pinder as a druggist. While at Varsity he has held down a place in the C.O.T.C. band. His fondest ambition is to get to a warmer climate.





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C. WATSON



S. L. LAWRENCE



J. E. HALLIDAY



Thompson



Hockey



*Standing, left to right: F. B. Rodman (Faculty), B. Wigbers, T. Strouts, O. Olson (Manager), R. Arnold, R. Scott, C. Rea, Dean Woods.
Seated: M. Baker (Captain), B. Turnbull, J. Mather, H. Clemes, Berrisford (Absent).*

This year the College of Pharmacy handed their hockey team a prescription for the MacLauren trophy. The boys did their ethical best but were nosed out in the final series. Losing two games in the schedule they came back strong to trim Arts for second place. In the play-offs with Law-Accounting they lost the first game and tied the second thereby losing the round and the cup.



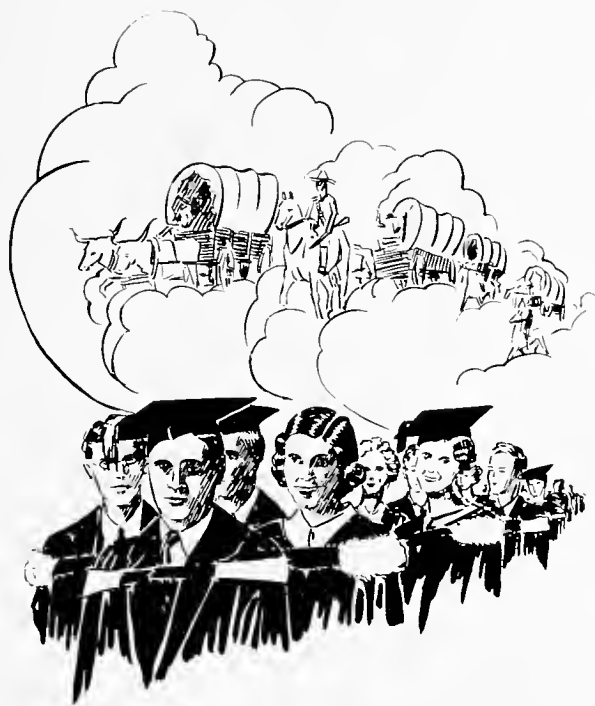
Basketball



*Standing, left to right: J. Malone, Bob. Scott, Ole Olson, J. Halliday, C. B. Watson.
Seated: F. B. Rodman (Faculty), Fyfe Smith (Manager), Dean Woods,
Berrisford (Absent).*

The basketball team had real good material this year, but for some reason did not seem to be able to get the large side of a score.

With Olson, Berrisford, Malone and Scott as forwards and Halliday and Watson guards, the team was well balanced. Smith coached the squad.



ACCOUNTING



Foreword



PROF. NEILSON



HE sixteenth session of the School of Accounting is drawing to a close. We trust that those who comprise the graduating class this year have acquired such knowledge as will prove a foundation upon which successful accounting careers may be built.

The work of instructors in university courses in accounting falls into two broad divisions. First we have the training of students, equipping them with such knowledge as will fit them for service in the field of commerce and finance. The other division is that of research, the study of the history and development of accountancy, the determination of sound principles and practices, and the formulation of ideals for the guidance of those who plan to make accounting their life work. Schools of commerce and accounting have, of

necessity, devoted most of their attention to the first of these responsibilities. But in the courses of instruction of the future it is quite possible that a greater share of attention may be given to accounting research.

We have never wavered in our faith that when economic conditions return to normal there will again be a wide field of opportunity in accountancy. The accountant of the twentieth century will occupy a larger place in the affairs of the nation than did his predecessor of the past century. Failures and short-comings on the part of accountants will but serve to create a demand for better accountants.

While we have confidence in what the future holds in store for the ambitious young accountant we would again impress upon you the fact that success is not to be attained without ceaseless effort, unwearying diligence and devotion to duty.



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During another year the School of Accounting has maintained its place in all phases of university life. Despite difficulties the members of the Accounting Society have shown an united front in all activities.

The first social event of the season took place early in October in Campbell's Palm Room, where the members of the junior class entertained their seniors to an excellent banquet. The annual formal function was held in the Art Academy this year and measured up favorably with the high standard set by our predecessors.

In January Professor and Mrs. Neilson entertained the juniors to a charming tea, while in February the seniors were entertained to a dinner-bridge. The hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Neilson will be remembered long after we leave these halls of learning.

Accountancy has been well represented in practically all lines of inter-faculty sport. In rugby we combined with the lawyers to form what proved to be an exceptionally strong squad. Those of our ranks making the team were: Hosie, Hunt, Larson, Leddy, Lucas, Dyck, McCay, Dahl and Chipperfield.

In hockey we also joined the lawyers. To date the team has not met with a single defeat and we predict that the boys will be "right in there" when the playoffs roll around.

The basketball team under the leadership of Bob Dahl is enjoying a very good year. The boys,—Thompson, Griggs, Dyck, Hosie, McCay, Gerow, Leddy, Lucas, Archibald and Chipperfield,—are making quite a creditable showing.

Gordon Wilkinson is our representative on the senior hockey team and Dorothy German as manager of the Figure Skating Club represents the college in that direction.

Fred Thompson brought honour to this college as well as to himself when he was presented with the bronze medal award of the Royal Canadian Humane Society for his heroic action in the rescue of two girls from drowning in one of our northern lakes.

The graduates of this year will carry away with them many pleasant memories of the days spent under the wise guidance of Professor Neilson.



JOHN NORMAN CHIPPERFIELD

"Chip" originated in Hubbard. Yorkton Collegiate endeavoured to contribute to his already congenial personality. However, he had to come to University in '32 to get educated. While here he has been an active supporter of Accounting. His athletic prowess in rugby and basketball has brought him his block "A." This year "Chip" completes a successful year as the popular and capable President of his College.



ETTA BEULAH ADILMAN

Beulah came to Varsity in '31 and after three years in Accounting has learned the art of juggling figures. While here she has been an ardent supporter of University activities and her many friends join in wishing her "Bon Voyage."



J. IRVINE DICKEY

Govan lost a real asset when Irvine came to Varsity to study Accountancy and further his knowledge. While here he has found time to play in the band, attend functions and take "that" girl out. He graduates this year with a good record and the wish of many friends for luck in his chosen profession.



DOROTHY MAY EAST

Main support of the John East Iron Works and vice-president of Accounting. Almost blinded her friends by her latest acquirement and just can't decide whether to take up Math. 2 next year, or the science of boiling potatoes. In her spare time she runs out to Vancouver, swims, plays tennis, and plans how to keep up with her speed skates.



SAM P. COLUMBIA

This curly headed lad hails from Macrorie. In the fall of 1931 Sam entered University to study Arts, but a year later turned to the highly complicated art of juggling figures. However, this became a mere side-line and brunettes became his chief interest. He graduates this year with the reputation of having been highly successful along both lines.





THELMA GRAHAM

Not very big, but oh, my!
Did you see the look in that dark eye;
Good at studies, good at fun,
We like to meet her when work is done.

NINA RAE GUGGISBERG

"Guggy" is one of those rare people who throw their whole heart into everything they do, those people who will get there. When she works, she works, and her typewriter resounds through Saskatchewan Hall. Her play is just as whole-hearted and sometimes even noisier. It would be impossible to tell about Nina in a few lines so we can only say,—"Know Guggy if you want to find the truest friend and the best pal and sport ever."

AUSTIN HUNT

His home is in the city but his heart—well, Regina is a "capital" city. Captain of Law-Accounting rugby, and interested in other sports, Austin was one of the few to secure his block "A" last term. Active in debating circles and a first lieutenant in the machine gunners, which commission has led to his connection with the C.O.T.C. He is a busy man and he likes it.

PAULINE BERNICE KALMAKOFF

Born: At the educational centre of Kamsack.
Broadened: At Normal, Business College, and University.
Burdened: With Accounting.
Bedevilled: By Economics.
Beguiled: By lots of shows and the occasional play-boy.
Bound: Qui sait?

FRED LARSON

Fred came from Weyburn to take one year Engineering—then to turn to Accounting. His affairs d'amour must be interesting—at least he has a variety.





JOHN J. LUCAS

For some reason or other Johnny was never nicknamed "J. J." He is another Saskatoon convert from her rival city to the South. Johnny was one of three juniors to win his block "A" in his first year; also he was the first junior to sport his own "tux" in that same year—and, he does it justice! Johnny's goal is a "C. A." and he'll reach it.



BLANCHE McDONALD

Blanche is a graduate of Nutana Collegiate, and comes to Accounting from the teaching profession. We wish her every success.



JOHN IVAN POSTNIKOFF

John was born in Blaine Lake where he attended public and high schools. Autumn, 1930, he entered Varsity to further his knowledge and specialize in Accounting. His chief interests are economics and Russian poets; his favorite haunts are the swimming pool and library.



JOHN RAICHMAN

Born in Russia, John came to Canada in 1907 and after teaching for several years entered Varsity in 1931. Since then he has acquired a strong taste for commercial mathematics, while at the same time working on his Accounting course. He graduates this year with a B.Acc. degree.



JEAN WATSON TAYLOR

Jean is supposed to be Scotch,
But she isn't.
Jean is supposed to be quiet,
But she isn't.
Jean was supposed to be a little girl,
But she grew up.
Jean is supposed to be clever,
And she is.





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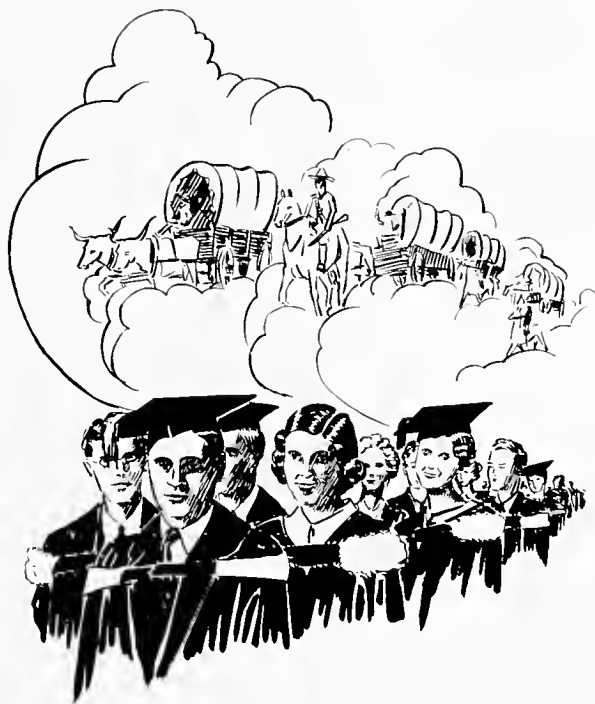
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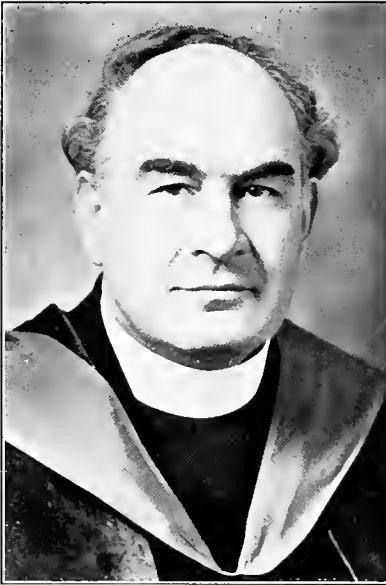
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ST. ANDREW'S



Foreword



PRINCIPAL E. H. OLIVER

DR. Lorne Pierce once declared that he had seen on a black-board in a teacher-training institution the following legend in neat capital letters: "Twenty-eight rules for the use of the comma." There they were, all twenty-eight of them. Underneath, the teacher had written in red chalk,—“Do not erase!” If education is for life, nay, if education is life, one wonders what quality of life will be the product of this meticulous concentration on the comma, and what purpose in God's cosmos is served by a school where an instructor uses red chalk to prevent the janitor from consigning to oblivion these niceties of punctuation.

In "The Dark Places of Education," Dr. Willis Seohaus quotes Pestalozzi,—“The essentials of a good school are the same as those that are necessary for all human happiness, and nothing else than the true wisdom of life.” Modern thinking and our present highly specialized education have yielded “corrosive disintegrations.” We need to recover the thought of the unity and meaningfulness of life. Education is a spiritual adventure whose goal is wisdom and happiness. There is nothing we need more to rediscover than the proper place in our educational scheme for the demands of the spirit.

The north pinnacle of the great west front of Lincoln Cathedral is surmounted by a statue of the little swineherd of Stow who gave all his life's saving towards the building of the edifice. He may have devoted dreary hours to the feeding of swine but he was never satisfied with husks. His spirit knew reverence. He helped build a Cathedral.

St. Andrew's College believes it cannot equip its candidates for the Christian Ministry unless by truth-seeking and truth-speaking they are trained to appreciate and to express the meaning and purpose of life as a whole. To this end the College aims to uphold the best standards of scholarship, to inculcate Christian ideals of service and to inspire its students to become missionaries of the church of Jesus Christ after the manner and purpose of him whose praises John Oxenham sang:

“To lift the sombre fringes of the Night,
To open lands long darkened to the Light,



To heal grim wounds, to give the blind new sight
 Right mightily wrought he,
 Forth to the fight he fared,
 High things and great he dared,
 He thought of all men but himself,
 Himself he never spared.
 He greatly loved,
 He greatly lived.

The untamed mind drew forth his powers anew
 He left a garden where a jungle grew."

St. Andrew's Undergraduates' Association

<i>Honorary President</i>	-	-	PROF. M. F. MUNRO, M.A., D.D.
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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	E. N. MORRISON

WITH the preparation of this review of college activities we are nearing the close of another successful session in the history of St. Andrew's. Truly there have not been any outstanding events to make it shine above its predecessors but on the other hand it has not failed to uphold the high ideals and to sustain the noble traditions that have been established by the students of former years. In the fall we welcomed six new men into our ranks, but, with three graduating last spring and three more of the old boys failing to return at the beginning of the term, we are not able to boast of any increase in numbers.

Our students' Association is justly proud this year of the signal honour brought it by Robert Murray, one of its most prominent members. Since coming to the campus "Bob" has always taken a leading part in the activities of the University and during the present season has most ably occupied the presidency of the S.R.C. As far as records show, "Bob" is the first student in theology to receive this honour and we extend to him our sincerest congratulations. Congratulations are also in order to another of our members, Jack Purvis, who, during the past year, has been the popular Senior Stiek in the College of Arts and Science.

Under the capable management of Jack Mitchell, dramatics again proved an outstanding success. With the presentation of "The Criminal" by a cast consisting of Fern Moar, Alfred Carter, Jack Mitchell and Frank Myers, the College received honourable mention and ranked a very close second to the winners of the Little Theatre Cup for the best play of the evening. Jack was, for a second time, awarded the McLorg Cup for the best individual actor among the men, while Fern Moar far excelled all others to be a popular winner of the Edmunds Cup for the best individual acting among the ladies. We heartily congratulate these talented players on having attained such outstanding recognition in the realms of dramatics and incidentally, since the same play has been chosen for presentation at



the Dominion Dramatic Festival with the same members of the College cast in the leading roles, we wish them the very best of success; including a trip to Ottawa.

As in former years the College has taken a very prominent part in inter-faculty sport on the campus. In soccer we made another brave, if unsuccessful, attempt to win the Ling Trophy, while in rugby a greater interest and a marked improvement was noticed over last year. At the time of writing the basketball schedules have not yet been completed but we are again represented in both the "A" and "B" leagues. The "A" team, with such proven veterans as Britton, Murray and Kerley on the line-up are making a most creditable showing, and we feel sure that in the very near future the basketball cup is going to again grace the long deserted halls of St. Andrew's. For the first time in several years we have entered a team in inter-faculty hockey and although the devotees of this revived art have not yet won any of their well fought battles, nevertheless they deserve the highest praise for the sportsmanship and loyalty they have shown in again putting St. Andrew's on the map in this sport.

Jack Jones and "Scotty" Struthers held down their positions on the University soccer team for the third year in succession, with the latter completing his third successive year as captain of the eleven.

Our social activities have been few in number but of the usual high standard. With Frank Myers as convenor of the committee in charge, our annual banquet in honour of the graduands gives every promise of attaining its traditional heights of excellency.



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C. GARVIE



H. R. WHITMORE



R. A. MURRAY

1934

Thames Valley



WILLIAM EDWARD ALDWORTH

Ed. had it thrust upon him to be a native of Huron County where he received his early education—tasted the goodness of the West on a harvest excursion—later decided to come back and entered Saskatchewan in '28. While with us he has shown a real interest in student activities and in the life of his fellow students. We are expecting great things to happen now that Ed. graduates.



JOHN CLIFFORD BRITTON, B.A.

Although a native of Ontario, Cliff saw fit to come West to get married and finish his education. At St. Andrew's his time has been divided between soccer, basketball, study and bringing up a couple of young Brittons. After graduation he will be able to devote his whole time to the last named hobby.



WILLIAM L. GOURLAY, B.A.

This is not a eulogy, but a requiem, for alas every doggie must eventually roll along. With the springtime thaws and the loon's call, the Northland once more will claim its rancher-preacher. During his entire College career Bill has never been accused of pulling leather, and at the last roundup we predict he will be there with his boots on.



ELMER S. LEAKER

A native of London, Ontario, Elmer came to Moose Jaw to broaden his outlook. The call of the United Church was stronger than the clank of the butcher's cleaver so he came to St. Andrew's and S'katchewan. Elmer is a good worker. This, together with his genial smile and good nature, made him well known on the campus and will carry him to noble accomplishments.





MARTIN RUDELL JENKINSON, B.A.

"Jenk's" the name, famous in song and story, a man of never failing good humor, a wit, a wag and a hard worker, his virtues are legion and will become legend in the annals of St. Andrew's. Following the example of certain wise men of biblical fame, he also came out from the East. Although in Presbuck's for one year only he has endeared himself to all. A great man, shake on it!



STEWART KINLEY MacTAVISH, B.A.

"Stew." is the hardest worker who ever attended Varsity. As a result his course has been strewn with Scholarships. This year he completes his M.A. as well as his theology, and next year will see him as a holder of a fellowship from the University of Chicago.



ROBERT A. MURRAY

It's a fact, but don't quote the student president! However, in spite of his disrobing stare and sublime self-confidence he has been successful to a degree in fulfilling the sacred trust left to him by Fergus Clark. Successes and failures alike he attributes to the fact that he never talks—except about himself. Time flies and the laziest freshman to enter in the fall of '28 has become the exception that proves no rule.





EDUCATION



Foreword



DEAN F. M. QUANCE

EDUCATION largely resolves itself into a problem of Externalism versus Internalism, of seeking the springs of individual and social control without or within the individual. The mechanization of so many processes of life which in other days required keen intelligence and initiative accustom us now to look outside ourselves for their performance. In harmony with this attitude of externalism we tend to seek the causes of crises without, not within, ourselves. They rest, in turn, in the wicked capitalist, the bolshevist, the agitator and the government. Individual responsibility is overlooked. Thus profitless suffering, the gravest danger of human crises, may be widespread. The attitude is easy to form, but difficult to combat. It seriously threatens the success of the educative process.

Self-discovery is the goal of this process. This is internal. Nothing external can be its substitute. For the stability and perpetuation of Democracy, not only as a form of government, but also as a mode of living, not only in normal periods, but even more so in periods of crisis, the State must see that this internal process of self-discovery is the final goal of its educational program. What does this mean for a nation of ten million people? It means that all the basic values, all the restraints and controls, all the salutary activities and habits, all the "Good," in short, which the national society stands for, must come to vigorous life in each individual member of that society. The home may help; the church may help; but as in a Democracy the State is ultimately responsible for the type of citizen that is created, the State is forced, for lack of other means at its command, to turn to the School. There every child must come to discover himself and learn the meaning of inner control. The alternative is chaos.

Into such an important and difficult task as this, you, the members of the seventh class of the College of Education, are graduating.



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This year you are greeted by the sound of many voices in the College of Education. Dean Quance's dream has finally come true; we have grown! We have added quantity to quality, and at the close of this academic year, sixty-five new school teachers will go forth, full of ambition, hope and dreams, for Dewey's philosophy has left a permanent deposit in our minds, at least in this respect. This number represents those hoping to graduate in the Certificate course in Education. Besides these there are a number working towards the Bachelor and Master of Education degrees, both intra-murally and extra-murally.

On all sides we are reminded of the fact that we are graduating into a world of depression, and perhaps we are regarded by some as a surplus on the pedagogical market. We realize also, that the schools, pupils, trustees, and even salaries, of our visualized Utopia will be translated by this same depression world into a lonely "school by the side of the road," where our theories will be cruelly attacked by all the winds that blow. But it is because we have had these disillusioning facts kept constantly before us all year, that we believe that our ideals, framed amid, and in spite of, such unwelcoming signs, will be hardened and ready to meet the tests which we will be called upon to meet.

These are our hopes for the future. Now for our memories of the past, and they are happy ones. Our class, as well as our course is unique; our class in that it is the seventh and largest Education class of the University of Saskatchewan, our course, in that unlike other Colleges on our campus, we take all our work together, and hence have a better opportunity of getting to know our fellow students. We also have with us this year students from the University of Manitoba, Ottawa University, McMaster University and the University of Michigan.

In our Education Club, as in all things, we have an aim: "To further the social, athletic and professional interests of the members." Our executive is to be congratulated on its expert management of the affairs of our club, and we are also very grateful to Dean Quance and Dr. Laycock for their help in making these evenings so enjoyable. Our first meeting took the form of a social evening, with cards and dancing as entertainment. At our second meeting talks were given by members of the club on subjects of current and vital interest to our profession.

The resolution—"That this House is in favour of a larger unit of administration in Education than the school district, in harmony with the proposal of the Minister of Education in Alberta," was debated by members of the club at our third meeting, and we were very pleased to have



with us former members of the College of Education, who acted as judges. We have yet to anticipate several meetings, one of which is to be a social function held with the Masters' Society. We have enjoyed the companionship of Mrs. Quance at several of our meetings throughout the year. The members of our College will always remember the very pleasant afternoon which we spent as guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. Quance.

In athletics our chief pride is in the splendid show made by our College in the inter-faculty field day last fall, and in this connection the names of Balfour Kirkpatrick, Cleve Gerry and Orton Derby deserve honourable mention. Our men's basketball team has also met with considerable success, and although there has not been much time for practice, the boys played many games just for the sport.

As a final word we wish to stress the fact that the most valuable acquirements, of information, attitudes and ideals, are not the most precious reminiscences of our year together. The spirit of friendliness among our members, and of loyalty toward our College, has meant a great deal to us throughout the year, and will continue to mean even more, in memory, as time rolls on.

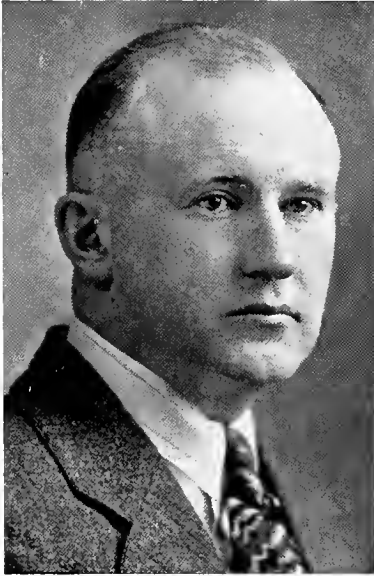
*"And now we sit on other logs,
Teaching other little frogs."*



LAW



Foreword



DEAN CRONKITE

IT has been indicated to the writer that the 1934 number of the Greystone will be historical in its approach and that a foreword should bear some semblance of conformity. Fortunately, the historical origins of the College of Law do not demand that the investigator should consult the documents of antiquity. We are still young, we are just coming of age. The first student was enrolled by this College in 1913 and the first degree was conferred in 1915. The graduates of the College now number one hundred and eighty-three. Of these at least thirty-five, or almost twenty per cent, have located outside the province.

It will be for the observer of the future to pass final judgment upon the product of this College. In law though the prizes may be large the path leading to success is strewn with failures, and the initial difficulties in

the way of a young barrister are more serious than in other professions. Of the slightly over one hundred graduates now engaged in legal work in this province the average period at the Bar has been only eight or nine years and this is a short period by which to judge. Yet the indications are not unfavorable. These graduates have gained an enviable reputation for their knowledge, vigor and clarity of thought and devotion to duty. One feels that the graduates are making a distinct contribution to our national life. Many are discharging duties of responsibilities.

Viewing the College as a provincial institution one may expect the enrolment to increase somewhat, although from an academic standpoint this conclusion is perhaps to be regretted. With a return of normal business activity the Saskatchewan Bar will be none too large for the needs of the province, and, on an actuarial basis, loss of membership should be about twenty annually. Yet the average contribution of the College to the Bar of the province has not been in excess of seven per year.

The brief history of this school indicates that two traditional attitudes have been taken by its graduates,—first, that a client demands accurate knowledge and intense application for the solution of his problems; second, that lawyers as a class have a grave responsibility to society as guardians of the legal order which incorporates recognized social values. The concept of what is desirable in life may change and such change can only be guaranteed if recognized by the legal order. The legal class fails if it does not make this recognition secure.



Law Students' Association

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<i>Athletics</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. DUNDAS



UNDER the able guidance of President "Bob" Tracy, the term 1933-34 added another successful year to the life of the Law Students' Association. Despite the depression and the many warning forecasts of the pessimistic, the freshmen enrolment was larger than ever and was doubly welcomed bringing, as it did, one of the fair sex in the person of Kathaleen Cruise.

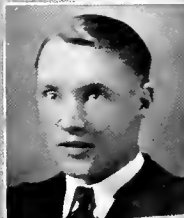
Skilled in the art of diplomacy, the seniors broached the subject of the freshman banquet. "Tradition is sacred," they said, "and if broken" "The freshman banquet is a tradition." The logic was irrefutable—in view of the threatening "if"—and the year's activities started with the 19th annual initiation banquet on October 13th, under the toastmastership of T. R. Walsh, at which the first year class acted as hosts to the college, the faculty and members of the bench and bar.

As in previous years the College of Law presented the first college formal of the year. Modernistic decorations, an innovation by way of buffet lunch and a well-balanced program all contributed to the success of "Waltz Night." There was just one slip—the "punch" didn't get into the punch.

Sir Frederick Haultain paid his annual visit to the college in February and presided over a moot case argued by Harold Clawson and Blake Wylie on the one side and opposed by Elmer Driedger and Mel. Sandomirsky on the other. At the conclusion of the case a banquet was held for the Chief Justice in the Oak Room of the King George Hotel.

Although one of the smallest colleges, Law did, as in past years, exert a great influence in student activities. It furnished an able president for the Debating Directorate, four members on the Students' Representative Council, two debated for the University in the McGowan cup debate and the Law-Accounting hockey team are favorites to win the interfaculty league. Also in the Varsity tennis tournament our treasurer, Dave Mundell, captured the new Hudson Bay trophy for the men's singles.

The college is proud to record the selection of this year's Rhodes Scholar, Wilbur Jaekett, who was a member of last year's graduating class and extend their heartiest congratulations to him.



ROBERT JOSEPH SUTHERLAND TRACY

Equality before the Law—not a mere by-word for Bob, whose conscientious endeavour to deal with student problems has made him a capable president of the Law school. An ex-pedagogue, with a short sojourn at Queen's, his demonstrated capacity for analysis will make him an outstanding member of the Bar unless an imminent matrimonial career interferes.

HAROLD JOHN CLAWSON

As president of the debating directorate, himself an orator of noted forensic ability, having debated for Varsity on many occasions, his socialistic tendencies notwithstanding (Vancouver?), Harold has gained an enviable reputation. Research is his hobby; metallurgy at Flin Flon; matrimonial causes act at the Law school. His intellectual abilities promise a successful career at the Bar. Incidentally, a consistent scholarship winner.

ELMER A. DRIEDGER

Divers methods of forgery, sleight of hand, and witchcraft—these with an astounding versatility and competence in the academic field make Elmer a veritable twentieth century Leonardo de Vinci. Always amiable, always willing, a brilliant scholar, a keen debater, his future success is assured. He was debating representative for Law in '34 and ably upheld Varsity in the McGoun cup debate.

HECTOR GORDON McCONNELL

Famous at hockey and soccer during his first year law at Alberta, Gord. came to Saskatchewan to complete his course. While here he played one year interfaculty basketball, two years' hockey, and during his spare time proved a capable student. Blonde hair and dimples have been as advantageous to his social splurges as his energy and enthusiasm in the field of jurisprudence.

JACK HOWARD McQUARRIE

After many years of aimless meanderings which included geological surveys, alpine trips, Ridley College and two years of hibernation in Engineering, Jack finally woke up and settled down to three years of intensive study in jurisprudence. While here, the gridiron, and water-polo have laid claims upon him and both have been mastered. We will miss his car and spicy yarns.





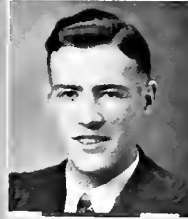
MELVILLE SANDOMIRSKY

A Regina fan, but a real sport. Mel got his early training in advocacy as a salesman and has successfully applied these argumentative methods to the study of law, as is evidenced by his scholarships and prowess in constitutional law. As president of the Haldane Club, his intellectual guidance has proved as inspiring as his coaching in rugby and basketball.



PHILIP WHEATON STRICKLAND

Eager for learning, yet Phil has found time to support the college in athletics, having played basketball, rugby and water-polo, and to represent the college on the social directorate. Our very successful law formal is attributable to his management. Phil's fondness for bridge parties can probably be traced to Rousseau's "social contract." His hobby is attending 8.30 lectures.



ERNEST CLIFFORD WENT

A special student in geology and accounting, Cliff has found time to complete his law course. Though company's cases have been vexatious, he has found consolation in his music, being a virtuoso on a variety of instruments, notably the fiddle. His argumentative abilities have manifested themselves at numerous round table conferences and in his relentless criticisms of jurisprudence lectures.



EDMUND BLAKE WYLIE

An honours graduate from Toronto and one of the few law students who has played senior rugby for Saskatchewan. Blake embodies that perfect combination of scholarship and athletic ability. He has successfully survived the recent onslaught of radicalism in the College of Law, and a judgeship would be a fitting culmination to his career. His only fault: Typing in the library.





Debating

Debating to a law student is invaluable not only because it prepared him for his future career at the Bar, but also because it is a means, through the discussion of a variety of topics, to that broad-mindedness and liberalism which is so essential to an advocate of the law if he is to fortify himself against the grave dangers of becoming mentally isolated from those considerations in life not immediately connected with jurisprudence, but which are, nevertheless, of equal importance.

The established precedents and traditions in debating have not been violated. Timeliness of topics and standards of debates have been maintained. In only one respect are we at variance with former years and that is the gratifying fact that this year's Freshman class is perhaps the most promising we have ever had, a large number of them eagerly participating in all debates. Messrs. Walsh, Mahon, Ast, Cohen, Maseuch, Miller, Wahn, Wood and Bogoch are among those of the first year class who took part. Resolutions debated this year were: "Resolved that the adoption of a policy analagous to the NRA is essential to the economic recovery of Canada," "That the C.O.T.C. be abolished," "That this House favors the socialization of Canada's major industries," and "That the Bennett Government no longer enjoys the confidence of this House."

The influence of the Law School is keenly felt in University debating circles. Harold Clawson was the president of the Directorate and both he and Elmer Driedger debated in the McGonn Cup series. Both these men are distinct products of the Law Students' Debating Union.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Dean Cronkite for his ever-readiness to promote the welfare of debating and for the great interest he has taken in these activities. Much of our success is due to his willing assistance.

Athletics

Water Polo

The Law-Accounting water-polo team still lacks such stars as Bence, Baker, Thom, etc., who used to be the pride of the Interfaculty League. However, after a two-year slump the game is reviving and is very popular with those who do play. The team is still hoping to break into the win column. The Lawyers are represented by Phil Strickland, Jack "Tug-boat" McQuarrie, Wylie Wood, Tom Walsh and Spike Dundas.

Basketball

This year's all-Law team suffered a better fate than the "Winless Wonders" of the past year—so far we have only won a single game in the "A" league. The members of the team are: Sandomirsky, McConnell, McCallum, Strickland, Wahn, Dundas, Knowles, Morin and Ast.



Hockey



Back Row: Walsh, Ast, Dundas (Manager), Dean Cronkite, J. Chipperfield
(President, Accounting), Fraser, Wilkinson.
Front Row: Wylie, McConnell, Leddy, Thompson, Ostrovsky.

Combining with the Accountants, Law feel they have the Interfaculty cup cinched. Arts 1 succumbed by a 2-1 score after getting an early lead. Agros were shut out 2-0 and Presbucks 11-0. The following lawyers were in the line-up: Wylie, McConnell, Ast, Walsh, Ard, Ostrovsky and Dundas.

Flash: Law-Accounting wins MacLauren Hockey Trophy.

Rugby

With the 1932-33 team almost intact, hopes ran high that Law-Accounting would this year annex the Interfaculty championship. However, 4.30 classes and an early snow dampened the ardour of many participants and only three games were played,—a scoreless draw with Arts, a win over Presbucks and a loss to the Engineers in the closing minutes of the game. Law was represented on the senior squad by Blake Wylie and Laurie Knowles. Those playing on the Interfaculty team were: Mel. Sandomirsky, Phil. Strickland, Gerry Morin, Gordon McCallum, Bob. Simpson, Wylie Wood, Max. Ostrovsky, Spike Dundas, Joe Cohen and our brother Accountants.







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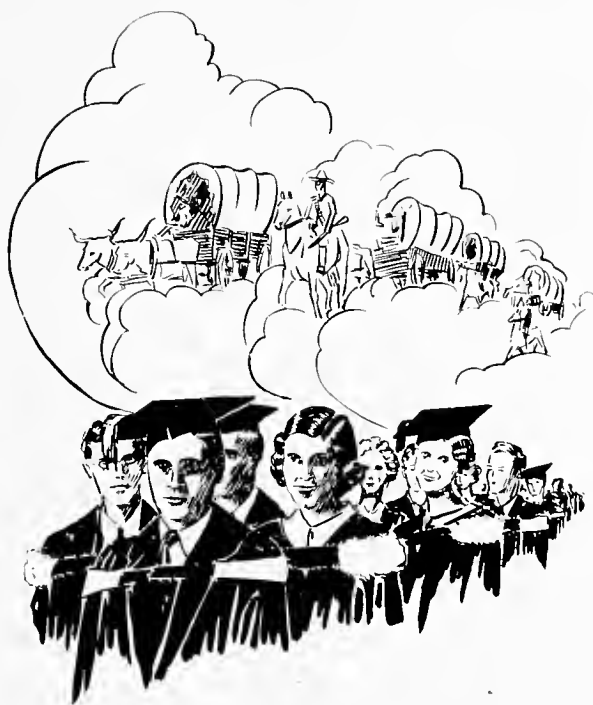


Haldane Club

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- The Haldane Club again proved an interesting source of extra-curricular activity for the Third and Second year Law students. Meetings of the Club this year were limited in number, but the well-attended sessions amply manifested the interest of the members. To date of writing, papers have been delivered by Professor McQueen on "The National Recovery Act" and by Professor Sheppard on "Private Property and Corporate Organization." At a forthcoming meeting to be held shortly the proposed topic is "The Necessity for the Amendment of the B.N.A. Act." It will be noted that the subjects of discussion have been matters of current importance, and it is to be hoped that the Club will continue, in some measure, to encourage thought and discussion along these lines.



MEDICINE



Foreword



DEAN LINDSAY

FIVE years ago the class of 1934 came into being and with your pre-medical work you began to prepare for a profession which would demand the best that was in you, would at times demand more than your best, but would reward the best with an honoured place in your community and a reasonable living. At any rate, you felt that you knew what was ahead of you, seven or eight years of hard work in the medical school and then, for most of you, the life of a general practitioner. You will admit, I think, that in the matter of work you have not, so far, been disappointed. The years to come will be no less exacting.

But during the few years you have been here the practice of medicine has been suffering changes more far reaching than occur as a rule in a lifetime. The general practitioner

of 1929 differed in no essential from his predecessor of a generation before. He had certain advantages; medical knowledge and advanced new instruments and methods were available; he had a motor car; he had become more scientific and perhaps less resourceful. But the basis of medical practice, the relation of patient to doctor, was unaffected.

For another three years you remain in medical school. By that time the changes already apparent will have crystallized into new forms of practice. What form these changes will take and whether they will be good or bad we can only surmise. It is certain that in 1937 you will enter a profession vastly different from the one we knew in 1929. The difference may be in organization. The old relationship in which the doctor was counsellor and friend may be lost. But there will still be sickness and your patients in their need will still demand from you all that you can give, and, as you give, so you will be rewarded. Whether, as now in so many parts of the province, that reward will be confined to gratitude and respect or whether, by that time, some form more tangible and negotiable will be available, I am not prophet enough to say.



Meds' Senior Stick



CLAYTON CROSBY

"I dare do all that would become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

These lines well describe one of the most popular and energetic meds who have ever graced the Greenhouses. Wit, wisdom and willingness in all his undertakings have placed him high in the esteem of every student on the campus. A good student and one we can't praise high enough for his modesty.

A senior letter man in hockey and track, having been a member of the University track team in '33 and '34 when Saskatchewan captured the Western Intercollegiate Track Championship.

We all wish him the first and best of all that's most worth having and know that some lucky community will welcome him when he hangs out his shingle. S'long, Clayt!



ERIC O'FLYNN CAMPBELL

Senior Watch at Nutana Collegiate, President of Lits in '32, President of Medicine in '33-'34—the voting proletariat made no mistakes. Besides guiding the destinies of the Greenhouse garçons this year, Eric has taken an active part in Med. water-polo and rugby. Toronto and all that goes with it await him this fall and here's luck to a regular guy in both spheres of interest.



J. CONN ARMIT

This blonde haired boy of Senior Medicine leaves us this year to wreak havoc among feminine hearts elsewhere. Member of the senior track team of '32, '33 and '34 and active in Med's hockey and track. In spite of these activities he manages to get his classes. His sincerity will carry him a long way in his chosen profession. Our only answer to his leaving us is that all good things must end.



JOHN HUGH CAMERON

Received his early education in Ottawa and Regina, then came to Varsity after a "See America First" tour. "Cam." has done his bit in the U. of S. by gladdening the freshmen hearts in unintentionally supplying posters to give their rooms that coveted "Rah-Rah" college atmosphere. Incidentally, he finds time for Medicine and intends to go East next year for the finishing touches of the Medical degree.



CLAYTON H. CROSBY

Familiarly known about the campus as "Doc," or "Ace," Clayt. is a senior letter man in track and hockey. He landed here from the thriving metropolis of Melville where his fame is no less great. Our Senior Stick successfully completes a brilliant career at Saskatchewan and in the fall will probably venture East of the lakes to continue his studies of Medicine.



RODERICK ANGUS GORDON

Rod. received his early education in Regina and Watrous, studied music at Toronto, and came to Saskatchewan in '31. He has kept his lab. partners amused by his wise breaks. The violin is his hobby. His pet ambition is to be a great neurologist, and here's wishing him success. We're still wondering why Rod. has been on time for all the early lectures this year.





ANNELISE KEYL

"I'm now arrived—thanks to the Gods!"

Anne might have been a chemist, but she had her own way. Went to Collegiate in Swift Current, and graduated in Science with the distinguished class of '32. Has directed College dramatics for three years, and annexed the Little Theatre Cup in '31. She prefers sudden deaths, so may make a successful practitioner.

FREDERICK JAMES McLEAN

Freddie's fondest hope is that some day he will need and own a Rolls razor. He was one of the youngest members of the graduating class in '33 but managed to win the silver medal for first year Medicine. As Editor of the Campus Cow he rivalled the celebrated "Whosis" in notoriety. Has played for Meds interfaculty water-polo and hockey teams and is reported to be a coming tennis star.

VERNE WILLIAM PEPPER

After completing his pre-med and first Medical years, Verne entered Weyburn Mental Hospital where for a few years he gained some practical experience as a mental nurse. He intends to go East next year to complete his course. His favorite pastimes are skating, swimming, wrestling and studying in the Varsity library.

ALBERT CONRAD ROCKEL

"Al" is putting Lanigan, Saskatchewan, on the map. With two years in Luther College, Regina, and four years at Varsity, he has successfully copped a B.Sc. degree as well as having completed his second year in the Medical College. "Doc." Rockel is the handle he is after.

WILLIAM O. ROTHWELL

"These things have to be done systematically" and Bill decided that social activities are necessary parts of a medical career, even at College. Rarely a man in years, he has philosophically maintained that M.L.U.'s, 40 below weather, February thaws and poor street car service are mere incidents in the important business of "Life."





ARTHUR W. SALTER

Art. received his high school education at Nuttall Collegiate. Played senior Varsity rugby two years. Graduates from College of Medicine with B.Sc. Travels next year to finish his course. Here's to your future, Art.



CLARENCE G. WILSON

Clarence claims Maple Creek for his home town. Entered Varsity four years ago and in spite of the depression and disfiguration received in Meds hockey, he has survived his stay here and hopes to finish his medical course in Toronto. A steady worker and a good all round athlete place him among the popular students in our graduating class.



MICHAEL YABOLNITSKY

"Mike" was born in Yorkton where he attended his public and high school. He entered Varsity in '29 and is leaving the fold to complete Medicine at Manitoba. Besides a success in school, Michael has not neglected his violin which has gained him much popularity. Pet expression: "Sam, where's the tobacco?"



SAMUEL YABOLNITSKY

Born at Yorkton five minutes after Mike. Received junior and high school training at Yorkton. Entered Varsity in '29 and plans to go to Manitoba. Pet expression: "Concentrate Watson," and "Mike, where's the tobacco?"





Medical Society

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<i>Athletics</i>	-	-	-	-	-	CONN ARMIT
<i>Social</i>	-	-	-	-	-	CROSBY JOHNSON



N the absence of Dr. R. J. Manning, this year, Dr. Larmour and Dr. Fiddes have been lecturing in biochemistry. Dr. Manning has been lecturing to the Junior Meds for several years on proteins, carbohydrates and fats. We hope his work elsewhere will be appreciated and as successful as it was during his stay in Saskatchewan.

An important milestone in the development of our Greenhouses has been attained. On work day, due to the energetic freshmen in Medicine and Engineering, a cement sidewalk was constructed along the North side of our Greenhouses. Another year or two and we will have a complete walk from the College building.

The banquet held in Campbell's Palm Room, in the fall was a success. We are glad to see more and more pre-meds taking an interest in the Society's welfare. Toasts were proposed by P. Kendall, R. Gordon, B. Hallam and D. Cameron and responded to by Dr. Novokshanoff, Dr. McGibbon, Dr. McKay and Dr. Lindsay. Clayton Crosby, our Senior Stick, acted as toastmaster.

In our monthly Medical Society meetings we were fortunate in having Dr. Fiddes give us an address on Australia; Dr. D. Croll on bone grafting, and Dr. L. Shaw on hospital work.

Our annual formal dance, on March 7, proved to be a bigger success than ever. Our formal has previously been considered one of the high-lights in the social realm at the University and we believe we lived up to past performances.



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Med. Athletics



Med's athletics in the past year has had both its high-lights and disappointments. In hockey, due to the clever management and coaching of Millar, the team made fine progress, but at the last of the schedule lost three games to put them out of the play-offs.

Teaming up with Pharmacy in rugby, the Med's fielded a good 50 per cent. of the playing power for the combined team. Our water polo team is undefeated to date and has cinched a play-off berth and we hope they will come through with flying colors. In basketball with Jimmie McLeod managing, we entered an A team. Due to injuries, etc., what would have been a good team has broken up. This is our first year in "A" basketball for some years and under the circumstances the team made a good showing.

In the interfaculty track meet in the fall what should have been a good team didn't live up to expectation.

Representing the Med College in senior sport we had Salter, Kells and Landa in rugby; Kells in basketball; Crosby in hockey; and Crosby and Armit in track. All are senior letter men and because of the small enrollment in our College we are proud to have our school so well represented. Our only wish is that more Pre-Meds would turn out for teams.



HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE



Foreword



PROF. E. B. RUTTER

HOUSEHOLD Science in this University had its beginning toward the end of the World War with classes in foods and nutrition. Textiles and clothing, economics of the household, house furnishing and equipping, diet in health and disease, and household science education gradually followed. By 1928 a course for the B.H.Sc. was offered. In 1930 the status of a school was attained.

Steadily through the years we have been faced with a changing order. With amazing swiftness the social and economic patterns of rural and city life are being changed. Since there is little or nothing about family problems that is final there must be a revaluation of the home economics program in terms of the basic values of life.

In addition to the skills, abilities, aptitudes of yesterday, the new Household Science seeks to assist in developing individuals who are able to adopt themselves to a changing world and are able to evaluate a new idea and accept or reject it on its merit, who are able to direct their own lives and make their own decisions, who are able to participate intelligently and fully in social life and who above all are able to secure satisfaction in their own family life and to assist others to obtain it.

In common with the modern liberal arts college we have enrolled undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science in some of our classes, we have had the pleasure of sharing interests and responsibilities with students in the College of Education and through the department of Women's Work we are kept aware of the problems confronting the rural homemaker in her home and community.

Contacts with our graduates in the fields of dietetics, social service, teaching, radio home service, and as mothers in prairie homes continue to give our students new courage for work in their chosen field because it gives clear proof that Home Economics does produce results in the lives of its graduates.

Today, as in those World War days, the seriousness of child nutrition and family ill-health assumes increased importance. This time our front line of defence is not on foreign soil but on the very doorstep of our Saskatchewan homes. Communities will welcome the assistance of our 1934 graduates to the co-operative task of dispensing adequate food supplies at low cost.



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ESTHER MARGARET MEUSER

Margaret hails from the far off climes of China. After four years at Nutana she entered Varsity in 1930. As president of Household Science she has had a very busy and successful year. Her sincerity, kindness and consideration have won for her a host of friends who will long remember her and wish her much success.



MARION TAYLOR BELL

Here is a girl who knows how to make use of her Household Science. During her four years at Varsity she has acted on the executive for two years and played on the basketball team. She has helped her college in every way possible and we wish her the success she deserves.



ISABELLA REBECCA HOGG

Originating in Landis, Isabella was a valuable addition to our college. With a keen intellect, well developed sense of humor, and an unusual as well as subtle personality, she has made many friends.



MARGARET E. LOCK

Margaret paved the road to Varsity by attending Victoria School and Nutana Collegiate. Her destination is the diet kitchen of the Toronto Western Hospital. While at Varsity she has won many friends who join in wishing her success.



MYRTLE MARJORIE MOAR

M is for Myrtle and also for Moar,
Y is for Youth that she has in great store,
R is for Radiance her smile does portray,
T is for Talent she shows every day,
L is for Laughter she's ready to share,
E is for Efficiency, may you never know care.





ROSE MUSHINSKI

Rose is our athletic representative and has distinguished herself as ladies' tennis champion and manager of the ladies' hockey team. For two years she has ably filled the position of secretary of the Newman club. We will all miss our little yell leader with her happy smile. Her many friends wish her success and happiness.

JUNE PHILLIPS

June came to us from Nutana Collegiate. During her Varsity career she has proved herself an excellent student. Besides taking an active part in club and sport activity she has shown special ability by winning the Junior Household Science Scholarship. We wish you a happy and successful future, June.

PAULA R. REBER

This cheery maiden comes from Girvin. Her chief characteristics are a sunny, philosophical nature, a super developed sense of humor and an affinity for good marks. September will find her doing post graduate work at Toronto Western Hospital.

SOPHIE SONIA STECHISHIN

This serious and conscientious girl hails from Yorkton, where she took an active part in the musical, social and school life. During her three years of Varsity she has favored us with many violin solos. She has ambition and energy and her future work will be in Chemistry. Her many friends wish her the best of success.

JENNIE LOUISA THOMPSON

"Meet Thompson" . . . "Oh, you know her?" "Of course, everyone does." She is always to the fore in Varsity basketball games and to the rear in the swimming meets. Her cheery voice vibrates along the corridors, vivacity that's what it is. Jennie came from Weyburn, made hosts of friends, acquired a Home Economics degree and some day may return to Weyburn—we've often wondered.





ADAMAE UNSWORTH

A Nutana graduate of '30, Adamae has endeared herself not only among her colleagues in Household Science but among all with whom she has come in contact. As secretary of Household Science she has shown her executive ability to be par excellence. Happy days, Adamae!



MARGARET HELEN VANDERBURGH

Margaret was born in Ontario but her home for sometime has been at Neudorf, Saskatchewan. After completing her course here, she intends to return to eastern Canada for her hospital training. Her ambition is to become a social service worker.



MARGARET BRACKEN WILSON

"Five foot two, eyes of blue,
With charm and sweetness too."

Saskatchewan must have a great attraction for this little American who came all the way from Portland, Oregon, to acquire a Canadian education. Now, armed with a B.H.Sc. Margaret hopes to complete her dietetic training in New York. The best of luck to you.



GRACE MADELINE WEATHERILT

Grace came from Maryfield and is one of those people with a sunny disposition and a care-free personality that can always hand out a smile no matter what the circumstances. We have no fear for her future.



ELAINE WYNKOOP

Having honored Lucky Lake by choosing it for her birthplace, Elaine found its educational facilities limited and came to Varsity to take Household Science. After mastering her pet aversion—French—she emerges a well liked savante in the Science of the Houshold. It seems as though her years have "Ben" well rewarded and we wish her the best of everything in the future.





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As another year comes to a close, we find that the School of Household Science still maintains its high place in all the University activities. Under the able leadership of the executive the Household Science Association enjoyed a very successful year, the third in the history of the school.

This year, at the annual Hallowe'en jamboree the senior girls took charge of the refreshment booth, where many students gathered for a tasty lunch at the minimum of cost.

The first event of the year's activities was a party, "As You Like It," which was held in Convocation Hall on November 16th. The members and their gentlemen friends participated in dancing, games and lunch.

The freshettes were welcomed into the full fellowship of the School of Household Science at our annual initiation ceremony on November 28th, in the Convocation Hall. The colors of the School were explained—the white light, our symbol, is made up of the red light of health, the orange light of home, the yellow light of wisdom, the green light of service, the blue light of character, and the lavender light of beauty. Inspiring words were spoken by our honorary president, Mrs. Rutter, that we continue to live up to the lofty ideals of the school.

Ladies' night on January 11th, proved to be one of the high-lights of the year. The event was looked forward to by a large number of students and graduates. We regret that some of the co-eds were disappointed because they were unable to procure tickets.

In order to bring the seniors, juniors and freshettes into closer contact, informal supper meets were innovated this year. The first was given by the seniors in the clothing laboratory on February 13th. All the members actively took part in the program and spent a delightful evening. There were two other such supper meets, one by the juniors and one by the freshettes, to give them an opportunity of taking part in the direction of the social life of the association.

This year our college arranged a meeting in conjunction with the Home Economics Club of the city. Demonstrations and short addresses by the senior girls illustrating "Signs of the Times" in home economics education.

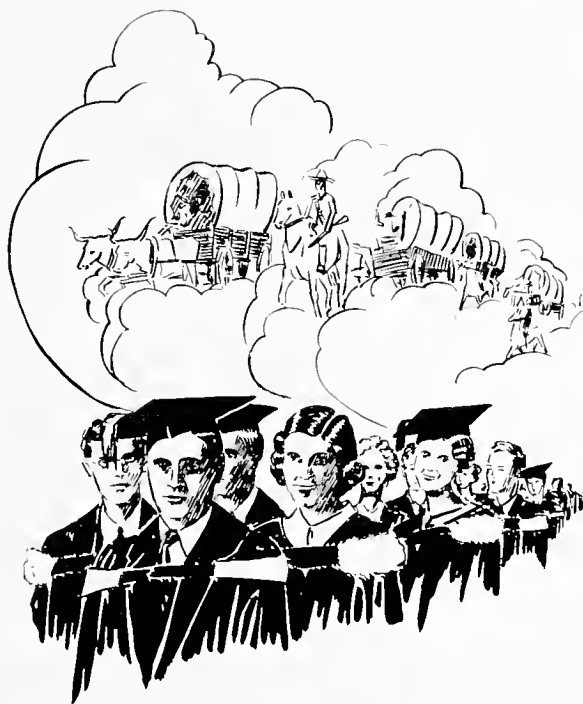
The school can boast of several noteworthy landmarks in its activities. Jenny Thompson ably acted as president of the W.A.C. Rose Mushinski won the ladies' tennis championship in singles. The school, for the first



time, put on a play for "College Night," the players being Edith Needham, Peggy Smith and Peggy Betts, under the efficient direction of a graduate of 1933, Margaret Murphy. We were very proud of the results.

The members of the Household Science Association appreciate very much the kind and ready assistance of their professors, Mrs. Rutter, Miss Wilmot and Miss Oxner.

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MUSIC



Foreword



PROF. ARTHUR COLLINGWOOD

have made music a compulsory subject. They are contemplating a fuller and more practical recognition of music in the high schools and collegiates.

Activities on the campus include lectures to first, second and third year professional students leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, to Arts students taking Music 1 or Music 2 as an elective, lectures on church music to divinity students of Emmanuel and St. Andrew's College and on school music method to students in the College of Education. Non-academic activities include each winter in Convocation Hall a series of popular lectures on music with illustrations open to the public and informal musical recitals for the general body of students. Mention should here be made of the University Glee Club and the recently instituted Music Club.

Off the campus there is functioning under the auspices of the Music Department a scheme of local examinations in music, practical and theoretical, the progressive grades ranging from preliminary first steps up to the professional diploma of Associate in Music (A.M.U.S.) and Licentiate in Music (L.M.U.S.)

A further provincial activity is the Saskatchewan Musical Association which functions under the direct auspices of the University and is responsible for the organization of a series of competitive music festivals held each year at strategic points in the province. The policy of the University Music Department includes distinctive types of academic work on the campus and advisory work to all forms of legitimate music-making throughout the province.

THE establishment of a Chair of Music we owe to the Carnegie Corporation. The initial foundation grant was supplemented by a further sum for the provision of equipment, and the practical interest of the Carnegie Corporation in the development of the Music Department was further evidenced this year in a renewal of the original foundation grant and the presentation of a comprehensive library of books on music, instrumental and vocal scores, records, an electric recording machine and the necessary filing and cabinet equipment for same. We would place on record our grateful appreciation of the Carnegie Corporation's generosity.

Music is being increasingly recognized as an essential in a complete education curriculum. The Provincial Education Department in their new curriculum for public schools



VIVIAN COLLARD

Vivian came to Varsity in '30 from Nutana Collegiate. A scholar as well as a musician she has so successfully combined her courses that she is, this year, one of the first Saskatchewan graduates in Music and expects to receive her B.A. in '35. All who know her are her friends and join in wishing her a great career as a pianist.



MARGARET A. MacKENZIE, B.A.

Born in Ontario and educated both in Ontario and Saskatchewan. Graduated in Arts from Saskatchewan in 1925 and taught in Collegiate in British Columbia for four years before joining the noble profession of music teachers. She has studied for two years on work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, and is a teacher of music in Saskatoon.



ELIZABETH I. ROBINSON

Born in Ontario and graduated from Queen's University. On coming West, she attended the Regina Normal School and afterwards taught school for a time prior to her marriage. Always an enthusiastic student of music, during the last two years she has been working towards a Bachelor of Music degree. She is one of Saskatoon's leading music teachers.



ETHEL MAY WOODLEY

Prologue: Born and educated at Langham, later moving to Saskatoon to continue her musical education. Main Theme: Interested in music to the extent of already having obtained her A.T.C.M. and L.M.U.S. Secondary Theme: Engaged in imparting her knowledge to the younger generation. Development: As an accompanist we find her greatly interested in skating (con energia) and bridge and dancing (con civetteria). Finale: Aspires to the Bachelor of Music degree.





Music Students' Association



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This year, for the first time, a Music Students' Society, has been formed and while the activities have not been very extensive, the club has proved both interesting and instructive.

Weekly meetings are held, at which the students in turn read papers on various musical subjects, illustrating with records from the new Carnegie library.

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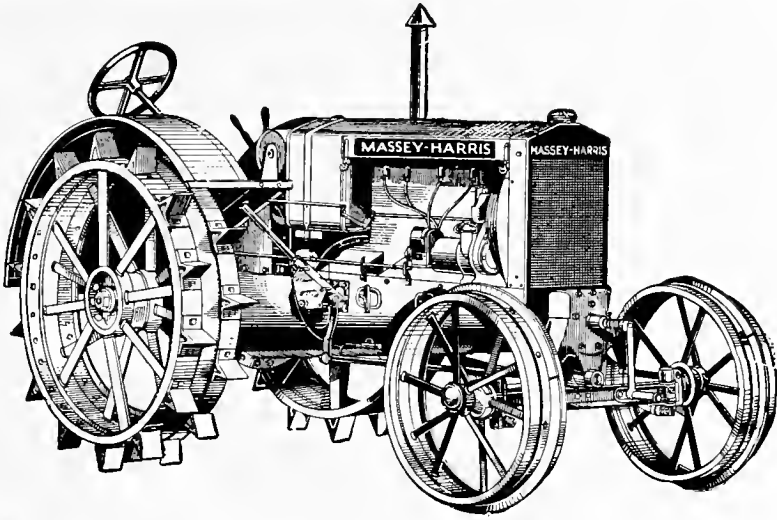
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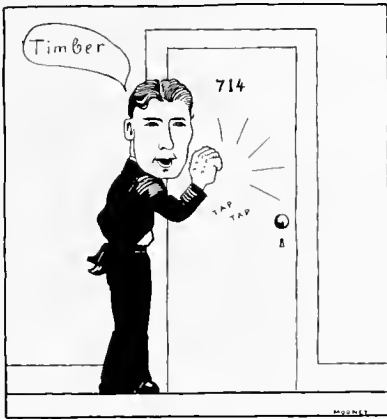


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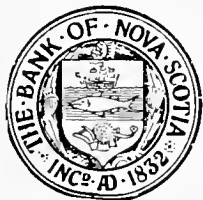
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